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our eyes with gladness wet, Our lips with joy give way, Take those who stood on Olivet

That first Ascension day.

Rich blessing we receive From hands once pierced and torn; That Saint which can always give Large hope to hearts forlorn.

As our ascending Lord Mounts up to realms of light, He breathes on us His gracious word To banish all our night.

With Christ to holier things; onfessing Him our Life, our Way. Our Truth, our King of kings.

CONN ON EVOLUTION.

BY PROF. B. P. BOWNE.

Patnams have published, a work already exists in some form. The planation. called "Evolution of To-Day." It claims to be a summary of the theory claims to be a summary of the theory the present time, and an account of the progress made by the discussions the progress made by the discussions at the progress made by the discussions and the progress made by the discussions and the progress made by the discussions are the progress made by the discussions and the progress made by the discussions are the progress are the treasurer. The entire cost of the Library building is estimated and the bishopric. As the discussion mostly lay near the dediction of the claims of the treasurer. The entire cost of the Library building is estimated and the bishopric. As the discussion mostly lay near the discussion mostly lay near the discussion of the treasurer. The entire cost of the Library building is estimated and the bishopric. As the discussion mostly lay near the discussion mostly lay near the discussion most progress to the family lay near the discussion mostly lay near the discussion mostly lay near the discussion mostly lay near t rinth should be fur. of everything from a single case and ficulty is that the reality in these cases of that higher

evolution as the theory of descent, or becomes a theory with some measure career. the connection of living things by de- of objective probability. In one scent from a common ancestor. "It sense all our theories are but our further implies that if the histories of ways of accounting to ourselves for all animals living to-day could be phenomena. If we may assume this, traced backward, they would be found we can explain that. It is plain that

tationed preachers in the Methodist little but ignorance concerning the sult from it. As he says (p. 283): the are authorized agents for their causes and laws of evolution. The "To admit that the present species Bishop Foster, assisted by J. B. Cor- as ye have done it unto one of rices to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All author gives a summary of the evi- are descended from older ones is no nell, esq., laid the corner-stone, agree- least of these, my brethren, ye dence for the fact of evolution and advantage, unless it can be shown that ably to the ritual of the church, and done it unto Me." also some account of the rebutting new species can arise from old ones presented the silver trowel used on the testimony. Many unsolved problems by the working of acknowledged that will be contained in the completed Among the twenty-that are pointed out, and the logical insuf- laws of organic being." Heredity edifice. Not only will the building of the Drew Theological ficiency of the argument is admitted; and variation are the laws appealed embrace about 20,000 volumes, but will year is Fred N. U. nam, A. B., the son me at the same time, naturalists with to; but these are known only as also include the collections of Confer- of a certain Professor Upham, well and tro few exceptions are declared to accept facts. Of their causes and determinis outgrowing many of its structural most favorably known in this locality, and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and formerly familiar to "ye antiented is outgrowing many of its structural and the properties of the prope the doctrine. The arguments are ing coefficients nothing is known. scommodations. Some that were amled them out as far as to Bethany, and largely drawn from classification, es- Both are but names for facts empiri- ple twenty-five years ago, are now out thesis of Mr. Upham — who receives the lands and blessed them. And it largely drawn from classification, es- Both are but names for facts empiri- pie twenty-nve years ago, are now out honorable mention for special work in honorable mention for special work in hymnology, helles-lettres, and history nizes that the two are compatible organic being, it seems to amount Two or three hundred friends en-

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BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

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has first to define the term. Several blied logic that it has no canons things are said on this point, all of which reduce, however, to defining ceases to be a private opinion and long and useful scientific and literary that is, that among the most liberal to order. a common point of union, which word represent a common ancestor

Without a living state of the simplicity of the facts and the transparency of their laws. living in a remote past" (p. 5). When dealing with simple matter and casions. The Baccalaureate sermon of pay for them - in the Church as well Numerous changes were asked for in condition of the publishing house, the This does not mean that all the pres- motion, we may reach a good degree President H. A. Buttz was fully up to as in the State. There is really no need respect to the election of presiding Conference resolved to grant the editor Newman, of the Metropolitan Church, ent forms of life can be arranged in of certainty. When the phenomena the excellent standard of his production and pastor elders, their salaries, size of their distortion and the excellent standard of his production and pastor elders, their salaries, size of their distortion and pastor elders, their salaries, size of their distortion and pastor elders, their salaries, size of their distortion and pastor elders, their salaries, size of their distortion and pastor elders, their salaries, size of their distortion and pastor elders, their salaries, size of their distortion and pastor elders, their salaries elders elder lnear order, as if a horse grew from a clam, but that all orders have a common origin. The branches on this certainty diminishes, and the congregations of certainty. When the phenomena and their laws become more complex, this certainty diminishes, and the tendency is toward an agnostic attithe tree of life are not outgrowths of tude or to a simple expression of Your correspondent did not have the sponsibility. By all this we don't mean once a quarter, and various other matone another, but they have a common opinion recognized as opinion. The pleasure of listening to him, but is conto intimate that many clerical stipends ters; but, except in some very rare intimate that many clerical stipends ters; but, except in some very rare intimate that many clerical stipends ters; but, except in some very rare intimate that many clerical stipends ters; but, except in some very rare intimate that many clerical stipends ters; but, except in some very rare intimate that many clerical stipends ters; but, except in some very rare intimate that many clerical stipends ters; but, except in some very rare intimate that many clerical stipends ters; but, except in some very rare intimate that many clerical stipends ters; but, except in some very rare intimate that many clerical stipends terms are intimated to the intimated that many clerical stipends terms are intimated to the intimated t trunk and root. Evolution, then, does not mean with our author universe-building per the deduction of the verse-building per the deduction of the verse that verse-building, nor the deduction of to invent continents and to pile hytheme, the audience, and the occasion. Is most so great as they seem, and Methodnot so great as they seem, and Methodnot so great as they seem, and Methodtheme, the almost universal of the Editor-Bishop Parker," already person at the General Conference, no

limitation of the doctrine must be carefully kept in mind.

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ison. Never did the face of nature been introduced into the world, it is not be a fact, wear a fresher or more promising as been introduced into the world, it is not be a fact, wear a fresher or more promising as few words, but they were royal family prayer.

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Charles Scott, esq., one of the trust- a few words, but they were well attended on however, no unknown the conference Sundays. I heard the call of the conference sunday the conference Sundays. I heard the call of the conference sunday the confere the causes which have brought about their introduction" (p. 9). If we the several theories and points out the reviews the Creator to have a plan their defects. Description of the next question concerns its causes which have brought about the next question concerns its causes which have brought about the next question concerns its causes which have brought about the next question concerns its causes the next q Suppose the Creator to have a plan their defects. Darwin's doctrine of of history in Syracuse University. His of one wing of a Methodist Hospital in the manner in which the Conference rewhich involves the successive appearance of a graded scale of living things,

We may consider to nave a plan their detects. Darwin's doctrine of of history in Syracuse University. His of one wing of a Methodist Hospital in the manner in which the Conference reports address was pertinent to the library, that ancient town. They are prompted ceived the remarks of one who during whom I was pleased and profited. The detects of the war was among those who sought thereto, first, by desire to minister to the war was among those who sought thereto, first, by desire to minister to the war was among those who sought thereto, first, by desire to minister to the war was among those who sought thereto, first, by desire to minister to the war was among those who sought thereto, first, by desire to minister to the library.

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Two questions have to be distinguished. (1) Is a relation a fact?

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from homologies of structure, and from embryology. These, it is said, find their readiest, and indeed their only natural, explanation in the theory of genetic descent. The only other theory is that of types, which the author seems at first to oppose to the continuous of the content of the church of endowments or ich that its workers of endowments so rich that its workers of endowments so rich that its workers of the church. Methodism homology, belles-lettres, and history—house was crowded; there did not seem as first to explanation of likeness by heredity is an explanation of likeness by each the church. Methodism hives by getting into debt, and not stay-ling in debt. The debt is creative of the means that provide for its own liquidation. We see no prospect of church-light the author seems at first to oppose to combined to explain the brustless of the church. Methodism hives by getting into debt, and not stay-ling in debt. The debt is creative of the means that provide for its own liquidation. We see no prospect of church-light the children.

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organic being, it seems to amount (p. 58). The truth is, that these two theories are in no way exclusive. If we suppose that the Creator had a plan of living things, the mode of its realization would still remain an open question; and this mode might be either that of direct creation or processing forms. The only opposition is between genetic descent and special creation, and that only on the supposition that life et al. (a) the third of the content of the institution about to saying that there has been doubt to saying that the principal building.

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MR. EDITORS, YA. Prof. Conn has written, and the that only on the supposition that life long content himself with such an ex- been paid in, and an unexpended bal- dained. Several reports were finished, as one of the best I ever heard in my families who lost every one of their ance of over \$3,000 remains in the the last one on revisals had been adopt- life. He has just issued the "Life of male members. Men would be seen great advantage of the genetic theory called "Evolution of To-Day." It great advantage of the genetic theory is that it analyses are produced, a work great advantage of the genetic theory is that it analyses are produced, and a great number of delegates, and a gre

the progress made by the discussions and investigations of a quarter of a logic will always remain an open century. The author has done a good and useful work. The doctrine of evolution has long been in need of a logic will always remain an open devolution has long been in need of a logic will always remain an open devolution has long been in need of a logic will always remain an open described in the solution of the negroes, particularly the women, is not what is desirtation. There is an amount of frank-thousand dollars more will be required for the furnishing. The Lord's resources are very great and the \$20,000 already secured, make up others whom I had long known by reputation. There is an amount of frank-thousand dollars more will be required for the furnishing. The Lord's resources are very great and the \$20,000 already secured, make up others whom I had long known by reputation. There is an amount of frank-thousand dollars more will be required for the furnishing. The Lord's resources are very great and the \$20,000 already secured, make up others whom I had long known by reputation. There is an amount of frank-thousand dollars more will be required for the furnishing. The Lord's resources are very great and the \$20,000 already secured, make up others whom I had long known by reputation. There is an amount of frank-thousand dollars more will be required for the furnishing. The Lord's reputation is an absonce of the furnishing and the solution of the negroes, particularly the women, is not what is desir-thousand dollars more will be required for the furnishing. The Lord's reputation is an absonce of the furnishing and the solution of the negroes, particularly the women, is not what is desir-the furnishing. The Lord's reputation is an absonce of the furnishing and the solution of the negroes, particularly the women is an absonce of the furnishing and the solution of the negroes and total of \$65,000. Twenty the women is not what is desir-the furnishing and the solution of the negroes and total of \$65,000. Twe clearing up; while the literature has become so vast that the layman could become so vast that the layman could have desirable that the doctrine it. It was desirable that the doctrine it. It was desirable that the doctrine should be restated, and that a guide should be restated. The flightly the clear only in degree, one might easily be should be restated, and that a guide should be restated. The flightly the clear of kindness which some some others and sound the property, only once and in one single form. If, only once and in one single form. If they only once and in one single form. If they only once and in one single form. If, only once a

This work has been well form. The great diversity of early is never "mind," but concrete minds faith, love, and liberality were tried to the city, which was crowded to the ut- was the fourth man elected, and is the which contains the well-known sendone by the author; and thereby he life favors a manifold origin. Pure each with its own inalienable individ. the uttermost after the failure of the most capacity. I was a little disaponly one taken directly from the pasbas rendered a substantial service to has readered a substantial service to has reader. From this treatise the lay reader. From this treatise the lay reader. From this treatise to logic, tage of the lay reader. The temptation to write down the la one may get a good idea of the evolutude on this question. Thus far the tion has no assignable meaning. The names of the brethren who subscribed in a neat, and some of them even in an elder. His father was a minister, and demned to be executed; Libby Prison, tion theory and its main arguments, together with some suggestion of its defliculties. For this purpose I know desire for unity, continuity and genderate the suggestion of the facts, but quite as much to the desire for unity, continuity and genderate the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the facts, but quite as much to the desire for unity, continuity and genderate the suggestion of the su cralization, which is so marked a pounding the theory of mental evolu- right hand doeth "principle is the only the least degree of timidity. Every one fifty years of age. Dr. Duncan is not that planing machines were unknown, Evolution having long been a prey feature of the human mind, particu- tion in the current language of that safeguard against falling into it. The spoke freely, and as the time of each quite fifty. It is believed that the Gen- as they are all finished with the axe. popular scientists and world-build- larly in its speculative and biological school. We repeat our commenda. Lord knows what each gave, and each speaker was limited, there was but little eral Conference has made a wise selection. We repeat our commendation of the com ers, and having come thereby to mean circumfocution. The gist of the question, which will confirm the opinion of being visited. I was at Oakwood on everything and nothing, the author like figure that it has no capons the liberty of a teacher to congratuly, and all seemed to understand what like local that it has no capons the liberty of a teacher to congratuly, and all seemed to understand what like local that it has no capons to local the liberty of a teacher to congratuly, and all seemed to understand what like local that it has no capons to local the liberty of a teacher to congratuly, and all seemed to understand what like local that it has no capons to local the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that it has no capons to local the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that it has no capons to local the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that it has no capons to local the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that it has no capons to local the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that it has no capons to local the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that it has no capons to local the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that it has no capons to local the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the liberty of a teacher to congratuly guided in like local that the l

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The courteousness of the members the sermon, taking for his text Jeremiah ladies were everywhere engaged scatespecially those who are General Con- and their respect to the presiding officer, 3: 15: "And I will give you pastors," tering flowers. I also visited Holyference officials, have goodly salaries; were very manifest and gratifying to an etc. It was a plain, practical discourse, wood, where sleep some thousands but they also have goodly expenses, onlooker. I only remember two or well suited to the occasion. The other more who fought during the campaign. When one of them states that \$2,700 three instances in which unparliament- Bishops took part in the solemn ser- In this place Jesse Lee is said to be barconstitutes the sum total of his yearly ary language was used, and a tap on vice, and with the elders who presented jed. I did not know this until after I beneficences, it is manifest that what is the table by the Bishop soon command-the Bishop-elect, assisted in the laying had been there, or I would have sought benchmard, they would be found to converge, until finally they met in the value of such explanations will the converge, until finally they met in the value of such explanations will be eighteenth anniversary of the left out of \$4,500 will not make him under the Bishop soon commandation the Bishop soon commandation the Bishop soon commandation the laying beneficences, it is manifest that what is the table by the Bishop soon commandation the laying beneficences, it is manifest that what is the table by the Bishop soon commandation the laying beneficences, it is manifest that what is the table by the Bishop soon commandation the laying beneficences, it is manifest that what is left out of \$4,500 will not make him under the Bishop soon commandation the laying beneficences, it is manifest that what is left out of \$4,500 will not make him under the Bishop soon commandation that the laying beneficences, it is manifest that what is left out of \$4,500 will not make him under the Bishop soon commandation that the laying beneficences, it is manifest that what is left out of \$4,500 will not make him under the Bishop soon commandation that the laying beneficences, it is manifest that what is left out of \$4,500 will not make him under the Bishop soon commandation that the laying beneficences, it is manifest that what is left out of \$4,500 will not make him under the laying beneficences.

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nd his address was brim- The preacher was Rev. Mr. Jasper. He points, which elicited great is a stout, well-built African, and has been in the ministry about fifty years. of all the questions that He was wonderfully stentorian both in ore the Conference, none prayer and preaching. Some of his ilpossess greater interest than lustrations were far-fetched, and his apon of Bishops. Never having plication of Bible truth would not al-

ch an election before, I was the ways be pronounced as orthodox, but terested. The question was in- there was an amount of fervor and maged with suitable religious ser- netism which seemed to lay hold of the Every delegate took his seat, congregation. There were probably no one was allowed to stand in the fifteen hundred persons present, all coles except the persons who collected ored except myself. The singing was te ballots and took them to the secre-grand, but the shouting, and jumping, ry's table when all had voted. The

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### THE INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIAN. ITY UPON THE COMMON LAW. \*

BY JOHN ERNEST FARNHAM, ESQ.

Centuries ago, in a primitive age and from a primitive people, sprang the common law. At the base of this common law, or rather as its main ingredients, are the manners and customs of

If such customs of antiquity are of a semi-barbarous nature (as they naturally would be), then the state of civilization, and therefore of the law, can be of no higher standard. Neither the common law, nor any system of jurisupon the latter rests the responsibility of all advance in the law which gov-

Without doubt, the most potent influence upon the growth and expansion of the common law, is that of Christianity. It has been, without question, the greatest factor in civilizing the world. It has caused great advance in arts, science and politics; it underlies all improvement; it has moulded the habits of the people; it lies at the base and forms a part of the glorious common

If this all be true, the growth of the common law will be commensurate with the advance of that civilization which owes its progress to the religion of Jesus Christ. It has been well said by one of our finest scholars, the president of Rochester University, that, "In countries where the great majority of the people have accepted a given religious faith, that faith will influence most powerfully for good or evil the moral code which they accept and practice. Such moral principles soon become incorporated into decisions, or at least customs, and thus influence the law." It has been our good fortune to be descendants of a people where the moral code was an influence for the good. How this was brought about is matter of history.

The clergy, in former times, were the chancellors, who introduced into equity certain moral and religious principles taken from the divine and their own canon law. Not pretending to say that the clergy were the only instruments by which Christianity made it self felt, yet when we remember that were ignorant, that only a crude form of representative government existed and that the clergy monopolized the learning of the day, their influence can not be overestimated. From that time to this, Christianity, being the prevailing religion in countries governed by the common law, many of its doctrines have been, and are still, infused into

To ascertain what this religion has done for our law, it is needless to do more than to compare the state of the world to-day with its condition one thousand years ago, or to place side by side a Mohammedan and a Christian ough it has been in some cases a tool in the hands of the unscrupulous, to promote their own selfish interests or satisfy their caprice; though perhaps more people have been killed for adopting this religion than for refusing so to do; yet, in spite of all these hinderances, which were the product of an imperfect civilization, it has steadily advanced, until it forms that great substratum of Christian ethics, upon which the common law is founded. The corner-stone of Christianity is liberty equality, a certain democratic yet humble freedom, typical of its author Wherever it goes, its first effect on the character and tendency of civilization is through the institution of the family. giving by means of its unrivaled sys tem of morals an impulse to that intellectual and spiritual cultivation, which tends to a more perfect life and char-

Having the family as a basis, it soon spread to a larger family, a broader field - the family of nations. "It probably did more than any other cause," said the late Caleb Cushing, to introduce notions of justice and humanity into the intercourse of monarchs, to make itself the arbiter of public controversies, thus ameliorating the horrors of war and thereby laving the foundation of the modern law of nations; that is, to substitute a rule of right instead of the rule of force in the natural dealings of the sovereign States of Christendom."

But what of that gigantic evil, the curse of all nations, that despicable institution of human slavery? It was impossible for such a system to thrive under a code which knows neither bond nor free, Jew nor Greek. Where are the slaves to-day, at least in theory. in a country governed by the common law? They have disappeared, and with them all those contaminating influences which are the natural results of such a system. Akin to this has been the destruction of that enemy of equality, the feudal system, thus paving the way to a freer and less fettered transfer of property. From its pervading spirit of equality and justice, many methods for the better protection of life, liberty and property have arisen. The trial by jury, habeas corpus, laws for the protection of the Christian Sabbath, the abolition, after many fluctuations, of cruel and unusual punishments, the entire disappearance in many cases of laws bearing upon religious bigotry, are all the product of this influence.

But it does not stop here. On all sides we see the great arm of the common law stretched out to protect the humblest; changed, to be sure, in some respects, through the lapse of time, both by addition and subtraction almost beyond recognition, but still influencing legislation for the care of the unfortunate - the insane, the feebleminded, and the orphans, on whose be-

half has sprung that great mass of law, commonly called charitable trusts.

fortunate as to have one) was bound to Bombay presidency." respect, she has risen, gradually to be sure, from slavery to freedom. She has reached the dignity of a person; edged and respected; she has obtained her just rights, until to-day we find women at the head of many of our public charitable institutions, which latter, also, are the result of this same benign the people themselves improve, for influence. But not content with this, Robert College in Constantinople is sume, the same responsibilities. affairs. May we not wish for her ev-

erv success? Almost any religion, well lived up to, jurists, places us where we are to-day.

### EDUCATIONAL WORK OF THE M. E. CHURCH IN INDIA.

BY REV. D. O. FOX.

The work of civilizing and Christianzing the peoples of the world, is a study. All missionaries especially have work! given it constant and earnest thought, comparing methods in order to reach safe conclusions. The great question to be solved is, "How can the truths of Christian religion be so deeply and permanently laid in the hearts of the people as to mould their entire life and secure a permanent Christian character? to study this problem.

are well established. One is the value seems a great benediction. of educational work in accomplishing this end. The preaching of the Gospel stranger coming into it would hardly not so much in its business aspect, as can reach only adults. But educationroung people are under the influence of landmarl to our city. Methodism in this country to the crowded each Sunday to its utmost ca- has been accomplished what is often as country and note the difference between them. Though religion has been as that has been. Our educational in- Sundays amount to 888, and average and arousing of the church to activity. the incentive or pretext of many wars; stitutions are an important means in every Sunday 875. The pew rentals In the young people's class, just organ-

en our educational institutions.

The mission that works both meth-

largest results. Measured by this rule, Every person should read the dis-Church Extension Society debt of \$250. the Methodist Church in India is not do- courses delivered in Holy Week by Dr. This done, possibly next year he will Methodist preachers. Probably at no formed, and the scenes He passed live alone." period in the history of the church has through during His last week on earth. India. And they are reaping their re- crucifixion, and the resurrection, were church as a whole is weak. We have who filled all the rooms of the ground North India Conference that are doing ing, at 7 A.M., a resurrection meeting good work. There are a few schools of was held. At eleven the Easter sermon a higher grade, that are classed as pre- was followed by the communion. paratory schools, scattered over the em- Mrs. Newman is now here, but will pire. But these are greatly crippled in go to Round Lake soon, to complete weakness. There is not one coilege un- the work in India of a home for unfortder the care of the Methodist Church unate women, some of whom have in the land. All the students who at- never been married, and yet are widtend our preparatory schools and desire owed because betrothed in infancy, the colleges of other churches or to the and leaving the wife an outcast. government colleges. The position our ica if all her universities and colleges morial of Methodism. were removed, and nothing left but the The Eutaw St. M. E. Church, Balti-

as large as the United States. ance. The school at Poona, the Orange happy?

native students."

itself is a sufficient guaranty of the pre- fluence in western India. It is be- full. eminence of this religion. From a mere cause it stands on the high table-land thing, a chattel, capable of being called the Deccan about two thousand bought and sold, and having no rights feet above the sea, that Bishop Hurst which her husband (if she was so un- calls it "the Orange Mountain of the

> The present school is a preparatory school. This ought to be enlarged by the addition of a college department We need, also, a missionary training school, or theological department, and a normal school. For such a school we need \$100,000.

Other churches have established such school, and are reaping great results. she presses on; she demands the exact such a school. Its influence is felt in rights that men have, and courts, I pre- the government of Bulgaria and other She provinces of Turkey. The Presbyterian insists that her voice be heard in public Church has a college in Beirut, well endowed, called the "Syrian Protestant College." It consists of a preparatory, collegiate and medical department. will influence to a marked degree the There is also a theological school on the public laws, but it has been our birth- same grounds with the college. Its inright, first, to be born in a Christian fluence is felt all over Syria, and its country, and, secondly, to have for a students are found in Egypt. The Methprotector that common law, whose odist Church ought to strengthen its flexibility to reform, aided by great mission work in India by endowments that place them on a strong financial basis. Money invested in such an institution as the Poona College, will continue to bless the land for years to come. This land that has reaped such rich blessings from the Christian religion, ought to do much for the peoples who are vet in great darkness. May God lead His people in this country to problem that has received careful give the means needed for this great

Sprout Brook, N. Y.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

The clouds and rain have passed falls upon opened leaves and blooming constructed more and larger ones. India is one of the best fields in which flowers, makes the heart indeed glad. There are a number of New England Among different nations some things der storms, that to live and breathe

realize that several hundred wise men religiously. There are four churches six years. The following testimonial al work begins with the children and were daily wrestling with the problem in the place. The building second in by Bishop Ninde, who has known Prof. youth. If the system is complete from of government and the affairs of state size and the society second in numbers Parks as a student, pastor, and in-successful natural physician - a born the primary school to the college, the beneath the great white dome that is a is the Methodist Episcopal. Less than structor, shows the unusual qualification doctor, of Indian blood, of commanding

the school for a number of years. Now Society here is busy with its pleas- left a prosperous business in Boston for by the two methods - the preaching of ures, and its plans of charity, which the purpose of preaching salvation to he Word and education - both the make much display in the social world, the homesteaders in Dakota. For two adults and the children and young peo- In the meantime the ministers of the years he enjoyed (yes, he says he enple are reached. There may be a differ- Gospel and Christian workers are busy joyed it) the pleasures and disappointnce of opinion as to the comparative about the salvation of souls. In many ments of a circuit-rider in an apparently value of the two methods in mission of the churches revivals are in progress, undesirable field. This year Brother work; but to compare them with a view and the indications are that the present Jenkins is pastor at Parker, and the ord equaled by few educators of his cases and their proper treatment, and the this prolific Christian writer. of dispensing with one of them, is as Conference year will result in great Lord is blessing his labors. easonable as to compare the members good to the churches and to the people. During the special meetings of the of our bodies one with another with a The first Sonday in this month at the winter, not so many were converted as view of dispensing with one or more of Metropolitan M. E. Church a large are reported from many places, though them. Both methods are indispensable number joined on probation, and a there were several, one of whom is spirit, will make a most happy imprestion upon all who come under his influsion work. No one much larger number came in by letters county attorney, and is coming to be an experience. to successful mission work. No one much larger number came in by letters county attorney, and is coming to be an will think of attributing the success of from other churches. This church is able worker in the church; but there accomplishing this end. In the ad- amount to near \$5,000. But, best of ized, were about thirty Christian young dress of the Bishops before the Centen- all, the poor have the Gospel preached men and women, and in the adult class Parks has been at the head of this colnial Conference they called special at- to them. There are many seats devoted about fifty testified to the goodness of lege he has secured the payment of the tention to the importance of education, to strangers, and these are always full, God. A new bell has been bought and he came to it. The attendance of stuand strongly urged the Methodist so that the selling of pews does not paid for this year, and the trustees have Church to increased efforts to strength- prevent the cordial welcome of all who just voted to spend about \$150 in fitting he has won for himself the position of come, the poor as well as the rich.

A stenographer takes down each serods most efficiently will obtain the mon, and they will soon be published. ing for the repairs, and canceling the ing full work. The Gospel is preached Newman. He took his people with build a parsonage, and come to the conto all classes all over the empire by him to witness the acts the Saviour per- clusion, "It is not good that man should the Word been proclaimed with greater The Last Supper, the agony in the Garreal than it is at the present time in den, the trial, the condemnation, the ward. But the educational work of our all made real to the attentive listeners ome primary schools mostly in the floor of the church. On Easter morn-

their work because of their financial plans for raising money to complete to take a college course, must go to the intended husband dying in childhood

I have said this much about the Met church holds, and the influence she ropolitan M. E. Church because Dr. wields in the educational work in In- Newman's return here is a great sucdia, may be fairly estimated by the po- cess, and because every Methodist sition our church would hold in Amer- should feel a deep interest in this me-

academies and seminaries. We have in more, was dedicated by Bishop Asbury India but one theological school for all in 1807. On the east side of the church the land — a country about two-thirds is inserted a granite slab, which records winter's work, will seek needed rest in the age, life, labors and death of this caring for the interests of these his two We are capable of doing first-class great apostle of Methodism. This was pet institutions - a rest in busy activwork. As we have said, the preaching the second M. E. church erected in ity. Forty boys are to be added to the of the Word is thoroughly evangelical, Baltimore. Now the spires of M. E. one hundred now at Mt. Hermon, and in and fruit is gathered constantly. Our churches are counted by the score in the fall the new dormitory will be comopen, are also evangelical. There are ministry at the age of seventeen, came a revivals in them every year, and many as a missionary to America when twen-

Poona, and such instruction provided themselves. Dr. Hartrock said the give to Christian young men a chance as will meet the needs of five hundred hymn was old, but to me it is new. to be intellectually and spiritually

The Sabbath-school room of the Eu- trained for this work, is Mr. Moody's Poona is a city of 100,000 inhabitants. taw St. M. E. Church is large, bright desire. The tuition and board—one copal Church.

It is near the western coast of India one and sunny, having a front on the street hundred dollars a year - does by no hundred and twenty miles from Bom- some two hundred feet. Mrs. Hartrock means cover the expenses, but some of Perhaps the most striking example bay. In the days of native rule it was made an address to the children, some our choicest young men come from of this favorable influence, is that of the capital of the Maratha nation. It three hundred being present. The ser- families to whom this even is a large the advancement of woman, which of is still the centre of Brahman in- mon and Sunday-school filled my heart sum. Quite a number of boys are here, MRS. LLEWELLYN DEANE.

### LETTER FROM DAKOTA.

A few days since, I chanced to meet an old Wisconsin acquaintance on the streets of Parker, Turner Co., Dakota. During our conversation he asked: "In your travels in Dakota have you seen any village which pleases you in site, arrangement and appearance as does this place?" I could not say that I had, and my friend spoke earnest words in favor of Parker as compared with other places recently visited. A brother minister said: "Parker people appear to take more pride in painting their houses, and adorning their yards, than the people of any other Dakota town I

Parker is worthy of notice in several respects. It is located about forty miles from both the east and the south lines of the Territory, in the very fertile the C. & N. U. and C. M. & St. P. Railroads. Water is easily obtained and of an excellent quality. The soil just where the town is located contains gravel, and the water soaks away, leaving the streets almost like pavement. Over eight hundred people call the place home; but as much business is done here as in a town of nearly twice ilies are small, and all are engaged in business.

Parker has the only oatmeal mill in the Territory, the product of which has been shipped south as far as New Orleans, and east to Scotland. The "Riverside Creamery" must have friends in the East, as hundreds of pounds of butter have regularly been sent east from it during the past three years. Other manufacturing industries are in opera-So pure is the air since the recent thun- people in Parker, and evidently room, business, home, society, and health for

But our purpose is to speak of Parker. three years ago Brother J. P. Jenkins

up the church, and at the re-opening Brother Jenkins is very hopeful of pay-O. H. SMITH.

Plankinton, Dak.

### AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. MOODY.

BY S. E. B.

A picturesque little building on the deserving candidates and ministers. Connecticut River Railroad a few miles north of Greenfield, Mass., the name, "Mt. Hermon Station." A short walk through a grove brings the visitor to the summit of the hill on the eastern slope of which rests the cluster of buildings belonging to this already farfamed school of Mr. Moody. It is an ideal place for study and for work. Mt. Monadnock lifts up its shoulder in the old Granite State, and watches with glad eyes the progress of these earnest. whole-hearted young men, who are yet W. Lambuth, D. D., Rev. W. R. Lamto be the world's benefactors. The lazy river loiters at the base of Mt. Hermon, M. D., to labor in Japan. murmuring in a continued undertone its applause, while Northfield Seminary. with its beyv of scholastic maidens. looks across the river with most cheer-

ful and encouraging glances. Mr. Moody, on his return from his

schools, such as we have been able to that city. Bishop Asbury entered the pleted, and then three hundred can be accommodated here. Mr. Moody has modified his original of the students are converted. We ty-six years old, was ordained bishop plan in so far as to reject younger boys, need not only preparatory schools per- when thirty-nine, and died near Fred- and limit the age of entrance to about vaded by such a spirit, but colleges of ericksburg, Va., in 1816, in his 71st sixteen, taking only those who show the highest grade, in which the students year. As I stood before the slab that natural gifts and a purpose to take hold shall hear and learn the way of salvation. told the story of his life, I wondered if of study with a will. It is asked often, We have reached a point in our work his glorified spirit looked down from "What kind of work are these young where such schools have become a net the celestial city and beheld the great men to be fitted for?" In the words of daughter of J. P. Fleming, esq., of Alcessity. Bishop Hurst, who visited In- army of souls led to Christ through the the founder: "We hope to fill a gap lahabad. dia a year ago, says: "Another great teachings of the same Gospel he which I think is not filled to-day except want is schools. The need has been preached when Methodism was a word in some exceptional individual cases; carefully discussed in the Conference, of reproach. Did he know the many not ministers or laymen - that is, busibut too long has it been left in abey- sad hearts that Methodism had made ness men doing Christian work-but something between these, a sort of nence. Mountain of the Bombay presidency, Rev. S. M. Hartrock is now stationed middle-men to stand in the breach; men has been leading a feeble existence. It at this church. I heard him preach last who will give their time to visiting the must have new and vigorous life. Rev. Sunday to a large and intelligent audi- homes of the people, hold cottage-meet-D. O. Fox has been commissioned by ence from Isaiah 35: 10. During his ings and services in halls and stores his Conference to secure funds for this sermon, he sang "The Happy Man," that may be fitted up for such a purinstitution. The location is as beautiful and I heartily wish that all men could pose; men who will strike night after missions. as any spot from Naini Tal to Ceylon. sing as he does. They would make night, and follow up the work among There ought to be new buildings in others happy, if they were not happy the people." To accomplish this, to city, has given \$45,000 towards the

branches, Latin, Greek and German are was a member of the American Committee of Revision. He felt the restraints this is a compend—an English taught. Nine nationalities are already

After leaving Mt. Hermon, having Christian service, who will reach every valley of the Vermillion River, and on hence the doors of Mt. Hermon are of Israel." thrown wide open to all the nations. Mexico is eagerly seeking a place here, and boys are already preparing themselves for this hillside home.

All our Christian schools and colleges are needing funds, and we long to see that number of inhabitants farther east, Mt. Hermon and Northfield hold a high as most of the people are young, fam- place, and funds placed in the hands of the world's benefactor, will be wisely

### GAMMON SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. Rev. Edward L. Parks, A. M., B. D.,

away, and the merry sunshine, as it tion, around which will doubtless be cepted the position, and will enter upon its duties at the opening of the fall term. Prof. Parks is a graduate of the Northwestern University, in which institution he taught for six years, and of

> tions of the man for the important posi- presence and gracious manners, a preachto its chair of Systematic Theology rest to teach, organizing skill and ural and moral condition, the food he rethe right. A good story, wi ss in his new field, no one of his many

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After the Moody and Sankey meetngs in Mobile, Ala., there were seveneight additions to the Presbyterian hurches.

Bishop McTveire, of the M. E. Church, South, has appointed Rev. J.

sermon at Chaddock College, Sunday evening, June 13.

Rev. F. Ohlinger, returning from Foochow, was heard from at Port Said, April 14. He expects to spend some little time in Germany, among his relatives, and then return to this country.

Rev. Richard D. Harlan, son of Church, New York. He is only tweny-five, and is the youngest minister in harge of a church in that city.

has purchased for its use one of the principal Roman Catholic Churches of The marriage is announced of Rev.

signers to the pledge of total absti-Church, is the fifth daughter that has

ield - "a fact unique in the history of Miss Catherine Wolfe, of New York purchase of St. Philip's Church in that whole is presented in an attractive more than they are aware of

### Our Book Table.

vised edition of Praise Songs of Isra-el; a new Rendering of the Book of placed in his hands funds for pupils who give promise of future usefulness. J. Thin octavo, \$1.50. For sole is In addition to the usual English Boston by J. P. Magee. Dr. DeWitt is the author of a larger work of the limitations under which the late republished in this country. here, and some of the most gifted and revision, almost necessarily, proceeded, ume is intended to be a tex enthusiastic workers are from beyond and prepared this remarkable version our high schools and academic conditions under which the great com- lar and rudimental in its tre mittee, representing such varied opin- does not give prominence to the minds trained to study and to consec- jons, discharged their duties, he has cal basis of mental science, utive thinking, with a healthful religiven both a more literal translation, it in a clear manner, show ious training. Mr. Moody's idea is to illuminating many dark sentences in nection between mind and be send them to Chicago to learn the more these inspired hymns, and, what is tinctive laws of mind, and the practical side of the work, bringing study and practice side by side. A side of the work is side by side. A side of the work is side by side. A side of the work is side. A side of the work is side. A side of the work is side. A side of the work is side. A side of the work is side. A side of the work is side. A side of the work is side. A side of the work is side. A side of the work is side. A side of the work is side. training school in that city is one of his tion and accentuation. The leading senses, memory, the imaginarreaching plans, and by fall he hopes English and American Biblical scholfar-reaching plans, and by fall he hopes funds will be ready and one building at least be in readiness. Our large cities lave given the most unqualified testimony, both to the accuracy of the translation of Dr. DeWitt, need just this sort of trained men, and to the success of the author in pre-equipped physically and mentally for Christian service, who will reach every sion will attract both the scholar and intricate problems of mind. nationality in their own tongue; and literal rendering of these "Praise Songs the ordinary reader, in its happy and

New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 12mo. The topics discussed in this very helpful manual were first embodied in a series of lectures delivered before the students of Wellesley College. Here they both awakened great interest and made "The Revelation by Christ," etc. The Revelation by Christ, "etc. The Revelation by Christ," etc rich men becoming their own executors; but surely, in the list of those who give both awakened great interest and made a profound impression. They were intended to be more practical than apolopledge and promise of vast usefulness, getic. They present the positive side the interest of young hearers of our Christian faith, with its obvious of mature minds, and are ac foundations in reason and consciousfoundations in reason and conscious-ness, as well as in Revelation. It is just the volume to place in the hands of an ingenuous young person, about en-tering upon life, with awakened thought, assailed by the doubt of the hour prevalent in the intellectual atmosphere and in the literature of the day. The clearness and candor of the writer, and the attractiveness of the style of this president of Simpson College, Iowa, has work, will win the attention of the readbeen called to the chair of Systematic er, while his spiritual earnestness and the Theology in the Gammon School of practical and vital character of the top-Theology at Atlanta, Ga. He has ac- ics discussed, addressing as they do the deepest and most urgent inquiries of the human heart, cannot fail to make a per- both a broad reader and care manent impression upon the mind. A BALM FOR EVERY WOUND, by Dr. S.

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spect and veneration upon our excellent friend for the service he has rendered ther among the worthiest of historium in hours of suffering and apparent characters, although her life was

SCRIPTURES, HEBREW AND CHRIS- outline HAN, arranged and edited for Young French Revolution, up to People, as an Introduction to the Study Girondists, of whom Madame of the Bible, by Edward T. Bartlett, A. was the heroine and the constant M., of the Protestant Episcopal Divinity ration. School, Philadelphia, and John Peters, relation to the political The regret of his resignation is universal, and it is hoped that he may yet see fit to withdraw it and remain.

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John 7: 37-52.

JESUS THE CHRIST.

1. Preliminary. GOLDEN TEXT: " Thou art the Christ, the

g of the living God " (John 16: 16). 2. DATE: A. D. 29, October; six months after

R. PLACE: The Temple at Jerusalem. CONSECTION: The events recorded in Matthew,

apters 15-18; Mark, chapters 7-9; and Luke 9: . All the period was spent in Galilee.

it was the closing day of the Feast The leafy booths in which the had dwelt during the week were bandoned, and the boisterous recritical of the Temple. The festal everything along with them." ession of the water-drawing at on was omitted, it is supposed, on day. It was a fitting time for Jesus sings and gracious ministries. bens stood and eried. If any man rst, let him come unto Me and drink.

that believeth on Me, as the Scriptbath said, out of his belly shall flow rs of living water." His voice pealed a herald call through the Temple in solemn pause at the close of the · Hallel, while the priests were aring to offer the special sacrifices he day. "He interrupted not the bad ices," says Edersheim, "for they for the moment ceased; He interd, and He fulfilled them." ings in the minds of those who nd Him. While some openly de-

even maintained that He was the them forever (Schaff). ist, others, ignorant of His birthsneeringly demanded how the st could be a Galilean, when it was nly written that He should be born Bethlehem, and of David's seed. So sperated were the latter with Jesus

Sanhedrists, from their council preted as the Messiah.

ers. These officers had seen the David was." et of Jesus' words upon the multic. and had felt the sacred, irresistition which the objectors ignorantly assumed to be sjell upon themselves. They were unsatisfied, was actually satisfied (Westcott). are therefore accursed. In vain Himself which cowed them.

### III. Expository.

1. The Thirsty Invited (37-39).

d that our Lord seized the opportunity on sight due when the seized the opportunity on 46. Never man spake like this man - R. V., saying could have been uttered. Yet such commonplaces impose not on any one, nor saying faith;" as the find and foe: "Never man so spake." For, as all spiritual longing and all upward tending, not only of men, but even of systems, consciously or unconsciously tend towards Christ, so can we measure and judge all systems by this, which no sober student of history will gainsay, that no man procession during the previous seven days are peol of Siloam headed by a priest bearing a pointer which he filled with water; the lee in holiday costume attending him back to

the Temple, each bearing his lulabh (a myrtle, astray?"-ye, who belong to the temple, ye the altar; and the Great Hallel (Psalms 113-118) Edersheim. all commemorative of the rock smitten in the wilderness and typical of the living water of the Spirit flowing from the true Rock (1 Cor. 10: 4).

He stands there on the great day of the feast, tornings have witnessed acts and uttered words telling, though they know it not, of the true satis action of spiritual thirst, and thinking of the descent of showers on the thirsty ground, and in \ siab, are as a unit against Him. It is true that side of the true Well. For every one who really faith. knew his need, the Source of living water was at hand (Watkins).

38. He that believeth - he that comes, trusts, takes. As the Scripture hath said -no particular Scapture; such ones as Isa. 44: 3; 58: 11; Exod. 17: 6; Ezek. 47: 1-12. Out of his belly - as from the " belly " of the golden pitcher, " It signifies the inmost heart of the man, which, saturated with Christ's life, opens like the rock (Ex. 17: 6) and pours forth its spiritual wealth " (Godet). Rivers of living water - says Chrysostom: "Rivers,' not 'river,' to show the copious and It was the crossing tray of the Feast overflowing power of grace; and 'living water,' always moving; for when the grace of the Spirit has entered into and settled in the mind, it flows freer than any fountain, and neither fails, nor empties, nor stagnates. The wisdom of Stephen Platarch calls this feast a the tongue of Peter, the strength of Paul, are echanal") gave place to the rigorous evidences of this. Nothing hindered them; but, learned believe on Him? but the ignorant multiints of the Sabbath, and the sol- like impetuous torrents, they went on, carrying tude are led by superstition to ruin (Edersheim).

39. This spake he -- an explanatory note put in by the Evangelist himself. The Spiri. which . . . should receive (R. V., "were to receive"); that and now, in face of their protestation to the conouther up the lessons of the feast, is, Jesus spake these words anneipatively - of trary, one of their own number puts in a plea for enverge them on Himself, as the what would be done by the Holy Spirit for those Him, not a bold one, it is true, but yet an intima. May God's blessing go with it, as I truly be and Rock from whose smitten side who believe, on the basis of, and in fulfilly ent of, tion that the council was not perfectly unanimous. lieve it will do. Truly, M. A. Osgood to go forth the life-giving waters what He bimself would accomplish by His death He that came to Jeaus by night -R. V., "he aters which in him who drank and resurrection. For the Holy Ghost ((R. V., that came to him before." Doth our law judge become (in the future, after He "the Spirit") was not yet given. - As the word any man? etc. - in R. V., "Doth our law judge a oforfiled, and the Spirit was poured "given" is not in the original, any word ex- man except it first hear from himself, and know perennial fountain, and the pressing the evident sense of the passage may be what he docth?" Says Lange: "The words are supplied: "The Spirit was not yet" - outpoured; not without an edge. The other members of the the era of the "dispensation of the Spirit" had council had cast up to the people their want of not yet come. Because that (R. V. omits "that") knowledge of the law. Nicodemus reminds their Jesus was not yet glorified. - He had not yet fanatical zeal that it is conducting itself illegally in accomplished the purpose of His incarnation and condemning the accused under passionate prejua-cended to "the glory which He had with the dice without a hearing. This was contrary to the Father before the world was."

In promising this Spirit, Christ expressly said that He must withdraw His visible presence from question of justice entirely. They contemptuously ne disciples and return to the Father before the ask him if he, too, is a Galilean - the term by working of the Spirit under the old dispensation been preparatory, prophetic, fragmentary and transitory, like the manifestations of the Logos before the Incarnation. On the day of Pentecost the Spirit took up His abode in the church and in individual believers, as an immanent and swords excited widely different permanent principle; as the Spirit of the God-man as justice. Jonah, and Elijah, and (probably) and Saviour; as the Spirit of adoption; as the Spirit of truth and holiness, who reveals and glorifies Christ in the hearts of believers, as Christ rered that He was "the prophet," and vealed and glorified the Father, and abides with

### 2. The People Divided (40-44).

40. Many of the people - R. V., "some of the multisude." Heard this saying - R. V., "heard these words." It is supposed that John reports only the text or topic of a discourse, which flowed on till it unfolded the truths of the new reign of to his own house (Farrar). d llis pretensions, that they would God, and the new dispensation of the Spirit. Of a e laid violent hands upon Him, had trash this is the Pro; he: -R. V., "this is of a dared. They were held in check, truth the prophet." D.f. ent. degrees of convicver, as much by a peculiar awe of tion were produced by these sayings of Christ. sas himself, as by a fear of provoking | Some were confident that He was "the prophet," amalt, in case they resorted to vio- referring probably to the forerunner, and not to shall be more than satisfied; they shall over-Him whom Moses predicted in Deuteronomy 18: flow, fountainlike, for the relief and blessing Meantime, those most watchful foes, 15-18. The latter prophet was generally inter-

ther in the hall Gazzith at a corner 41, 42. Others said - on whom His words had me of the Temple courts, allowed made a deeper impression. This is the Christ .ing that Jesus said or did to escape They had been slow to yield their faith to One so harden others. thing that Jesus said or did to escape m. From members of their own by who were present, or from spies their employ, they were kept instanced of the increasing awe and belief the increasing awe and belief the same was inspiring, and of the inspered arguments and audible conclusions in [His favor (verses 31, 40, 41)]. ons in His favor (verses 31, 40, 41). David . . . Bethlehem? - the old scruples of Eternal Word incarnate. y had determined to indict Him for birthplace and descent, which the Pharisees in capital crimes of Sabbath-breaking dustriously circulated to crush the growing faith, rse 16) and blasphemy (verses 28 to and which were always urged at crises like these. and had detailed some of the Tem- Perhaps the rulers did not know the true birtholice to arrest Him, but not pub- place of Jesus, and believed Him to be a Galilean They were to lurk among the It is not recorded anywhere that Jesus denied this and watch their opportunity to charge, or claimed Bethlehem as His native town. wand seize Him quietly. Imagine He preferred to gain the faith of the people by disappointment and rage when the what He taught, and did, and was. If His teachers return and bring no prisoner ings, and miracles, and personality were not sufficient to establish His Messianic claims, He would "Never man so spake!" Such was only this propert in this was and the was been in Him simply because He was born in Bethleofficial report in this case, and the hem. Out of the town of Bethlehem, etc.excuse put in for non-obedience of R. V., "and from Bethlehem, the village where

red, unnerved. They could not 43, 44. So there was a division among the ich Him. They came back trembling, pesple. - R. V., "so there arose a division in the dued. Their report was received multitude." As it was then, so it is now. The angry taunts. The dignified coun-person and truth of Carist are recognized in differellinto a very undignified rage. It ent degrees, even by His professed followers, had enough to have their emissa- while many are still found who deride His claims come back empty-handed, but to and reject His teachings. Some of them would them return completely cured, the have taken him - some of "the people," who reuntary witnesses of the superiority garded Him as a dangerous seducer, and whose his "Prophet of the ignorant," this anger was such that they would have laid violent 100 much. They can find no words hands upon Him, had they dared. No man laid Apress their anger and contempt hands upon him - restrained by a fear of exciting he people who know not the law, turbulence, and by a certain something in Jesus

demus suggests that it is hardly The word for "division" is our word "schism." o condemn a man without hearing It is found in the earlier gospeis in one instance only, "The rent is made worse." Matt. 9: 16; rial; they taunt Him with Galilean only, "The rent is made worse.

Mark 2: 21. This is nearer to the older meaning Mark 2: 21. elivities, and bid him search to see of the word, which is used, for example, of the at "out of Galilee ariseth no hoofs of animals and the leaves of trees. John uses

5. The Officers Overawed (44-46).

45. Then came the officers—R. V., "the officers of the regard day (Meyer, Alford, Lange, others), it is impossible to determine which.
Feast of Tabernacles properly lasted only in days, but an eighth had been added, which it in a system of the regard of the reg 17. In the last day - R. V., "Now on the last 45. Then came the officers - R. V., " the officers is, but an eighth had been added, which ting, an extraordinary sitting, considering the called "the great day of the Feast." Rab- character of the day. Why have ye not brought canthorities agree (with one exception) that him? - R. V., "Why did ye not bring him?" an eighth day the ceremony of pouring out the angry demand for explanation. How hard it was authorities, whom an uneasy conscience would did not take place. Our Lord's words re- for them to learn the lesson of their impotence to, and derived their chief impressiveness that they were helpless until the appointed hour; this act. Alford, Lange and others ex- their hour, and that of "the power of darkness!"

this day when this act should have been and when the act should have been med when it will be act should have been and when the same and make the same and th armed, when its omission was painfully noted, there these words. Cried—an unusual upage of His voice, in a moment of silence, so that

willow and palm tied together) and ethrog (citron); whose duty it is to obey without thinking and at the pouring of the water into the silver conduit at whatever hazard? It was "a harsh sneer," says

48. Have any of the rulers, or of the Pharisee - as though they would say: None but the ignorant rabble are deceived in Him. The rulers (who are the best judges), the Pourisees (the special and around Him are men who for seven successive defenders of orthodoxy), the best, and most sensible, and venerated of the nation, who alone are qualified to sift the claims of this pretended Meslescent of showers on the thirsty ground, and in Nicodemus and Joseph secretly believed on Him, fines the Indian method of diagnosis, explains They are, as the woman of Samaria was, by the but they had made no open confession of their

> wearing. Sufficient has been heretofore shown to explain

alike the Puarisaic claim of authority, and their most unutterable contempt of the unlettered. So far did the latter go, that it would refuse, not only that, even in our days, this double sneer, rather at the author's office, 14 Chambers Street, than argument, of the Pharisees, is the main Boston, Mass. reason of the disbelief of so many? - which of the

### 4. The Council Divided (50-52).

50, 51 Nicodemus saith unto them. - The offilaw."

52. Art thou also of Galilee? - They waive the omforter should come (16: 7). The previous which the followers of Jesus were opprobriously called. The appeal to justice, rather than calming them, only enrages them the more. Search, and look: for out of Galilee (R. V., "search, and see that out of Galilee") ariseth no prophet. - In as justice. Jonah, and Elijah, and (probably) Nahum and Hosca were all of Galilee.

that will not know; no blindness so incurable as the blindness which will not see. And the dogmaism of a narrow and stolid prejudice which beieves itself to be theological learning is, of all thers, the most ignorant and the most blind. Such was the spirit, in which, ignoring the mild istice of Nicodemus, and the marvelous impression made by Jesus even on their own officers, the najority of the Sanhedrin broke up, and went each

### IV. Inferential.

1. Right opportunities for impressing truth hould be watched for and seized.

2. The spiritually-thirsty who go to Christ of others.

3. The full benefits of our Saviour's mission were not apparent until after His glorification. 4. The words of Jesus convince some and

5. A seeming discrepancy in the Scriptures eighs more in some minds than the whole body of truth.

6. Christ's awe-inspiring personality baffled for a long time, the violence of His foes. 7. "Never man so spake" - as did the

8. Christ is still rejected by the pride of

power and the pride of wisdom. 9. Taunts and epithets are not arguments. 10. Even in high places Christ may have un-

xpected friends. 11. Witnesses for Christ should be out

### spoken and uncompromising.

1. Christ's Personality. Our lesson exhibits, in a striking manner

the profound impression which our Lord could produce by the simple force of His words and personality. It was no miracle that stirred the people now, nor any violation of favorite or dinances or institutions; and yet the people were stirred, and most deeply too. Not that they were carried away by any common im pulse, swaying all hearts till they beat as one On the contrary, the emotions excited and the opinions expressed were of the most various and aptagonistic kind. And yet, all alike, whether friend or foe, whether maddened with hate or thrilled with fervent admiration, all owned, for the time, the spell of the Master's oquence, and yielded to the supreme imressiveness of His manner.

This element of our Lord's influence should ot be overlooked. It throws light on many difficult points in His history. To the careles observer Jesus may have seemed not unlike other men. But to those who heard Him speak, and to those especially who enjoyed His fellowship, there were revealed a personal purity and majesty of demeanor which lifted Him far above ordinary men. A life so nobl and unselfish as His, a conscience so stainless a power of intuition so piercing and perfect must have invested Him with an atmosphere in which only the lovers of purity could dwell and from which lovers of evil would recoil and and from which lovers of evil would recon and it only to mark this rent into two parties of the Jewish multitude, here and in chaps. 9: 16 and 10: 19 (Watkies).

3. The Officers Overawed (44-46).

### face " (W. O. H.). 2. NICODEMUS.

not allow to remain quite silent. It was the Sanhedrist Nicodemus, still a night-disciple. even in brightest noontide. He could not hold his peace, and yet he dared not speak for Christ. So he made a compromise by taking the part of, and speaking as, a righteous, rigid Sanhedrist: "Does our law judge (pronounce sentence upon) a man, except it first hear from man thirst, let him come unto me, and

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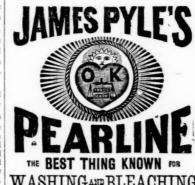
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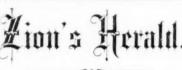
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labor, and though the suffering in the me i of the land. former case is as nothing compared with that in the latter, still it is peculiarly sensitive, and thoughtful men have felt the necessity of bringing the employer and the laborer,

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The New Old South I do not mean the church of the can capital and manual toil, into more nile out on Boston's Back Bay, for I am is the meaning of the following in the of the clergy and the church in securing the sympathetic relations with each still writing in Richmond, on the James. But there is an entirely adequate State within the State, new within the reason why the religious papers have of, the old, just as that which was sown been obliged to change their tone of in dishonor is to be raised in glory, sown late in reference to the claims of in weakness is to be raised in power. workingmen. It has certainly been A marvelous change comes over men in what possible good can result to us from for no lack of appreciation of the short periods — because the men are many were ready for more fraternal gard to these things we have to "walk of a recognition of the fact that capi- what death may do for them; it rids ly manifestations. Many a minister that willful violators will hereafter by faith, and not by sight." We have tal secures ordinarily more than its to "endure" these things "as seeing fair proportion of the value created pedient for us that one man should willing to "what death may do for them; it rids the world of them. And it is often expectation of the walle created pedient for us that one man should willing to "and layman could be found who was fair proportion of the value created pedient for us that one man should willing to "and layman could be found who was claim on executive chemely. And I call most earnestly upon all the good people of their ability, in the enby it. It has been for no want of die for the people, and that the consideration of the educational and die from time to time, and the na-In Lord Tennyson's "Becket," he moral necessities of the laborer's famtion grows in possibilities and pertion grows in ily, seriously affected by grinding manence. There is a new Richmond here chairman of the committee to whom of the State in this cause. Let the judges, at poverty, but much more sectionally already, since the war. Whence came was referred the making of a new hymn-torneys and other officers "Men are God's trees, and women are God's flowers."

affected, often, by slavish appetites. The has been from no deference to the old Richmond are in the Hollywood secure a common hymn-book for the lifts and peace officers be fearless and vigilant. David employs very similar figures, it has been from no deference to comparing the "sons" of the church wealth, from no warm regard for a conservative General Conference. But and favorable expression came to me to "plants grown up" and the daugh- heartless corporations and monopo- the survival of the fittest is fast settling relative to a plan for the organic union lay aside partisan diffe

consideration of the great economical at the peril of a strike to employ him peared to him, before his wider and was the child of one of our slaves. questions involved in this social at full wages, or to forbid his obtainclearer apprehension of the vicious- evident, that intelligent, moral work- gentleman who requested me to hear poles." But we shall see greater ness and widely-spreading evil re- ingmen will find it necessary to re- him, that this was "the year of our things. sults of many of the modera forms of view the ethics of their union consti- Lord 1886." It was in one of the fashspeculative business. The present tutions in order to recover and hold ionable churches of Richmond. From trouble has touched capital as well as the sympathy of the well-wishing clare that the woman in black is the sister of the proudest woman in white. CORRESPONDENCE BY CAR WHEEL lady before him, saying, "My sister, the executive department to the people of his will you so acknowledge your sister in this place here to-night?" This is the

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The gathering was a missionary in Foo Chow, a time refuses his offers of marriage, her heart duty not to lift up its warning voice. papers as ranging themselves definitely upon the side of the oppressor, and ly upon the side of the oppressor, and workingmen have as good a right to comes in all Conferences mostly from express to-day what I now believe to against our ministers as truckling to comes in all Conferences mostly from express to-day what I now believe to the General Conference in the Genera the wealth in the church, and overlooking the manhood and the just
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the business of the country and much mand that some high court shall have mand that shall ha

ingmen and their families. We differences without bloodshed or the University in Middletown, Conn., in stood at the depot of a Southern city seemed for years inevitably to attend these of occurring events throughout Christendom during the last decade. The tenth of the control have anticipated violence, and the loss of treasure. Thus, also, it is to 1867, and Union Theological Seminary after leaving Richmond, talking with a public festivals. Anniversary week! but, oh, during the last decade. The tenth volume has the loss of treasure. Southern man, who had been the chief how different! The chief streets of the city fine steel-engraved portraits of Gen. Grant loss, even, of life, from the number of anarchical clubs which have been of anarchical clubs which hav gathering in force among us, and with all its accumulated losses and as a candidate for the episcopacy, the very queen of Ethiopia crossing the standing place three times a day by eager who were made prominent during the very queen of Ethiopia crossing the standing place three times a day by eager who were made prominent during the very queen of Ethiopia crossing the standing place three times a day by eager who were made prominent during the very queen of Ethiopia crossing the standing place three times a day by eager who were made prominent during the very queen of Ethiopia crossing the standing place three times a day by eager who were made prominent during the very queen of Ethiopia crossing the standing place three times a day by eager who were made prominent during the very queen of Ethiopia crossing the standing place three times a day by eager who were made prominent during the very queen of Ethiopia crossing the standing place three times a day by eager who were made prominent during the very queen of Ethiopia crossing the standing place three times a day by eager who were made prominent during the very queen of Ethiopia crossing the very queen of Ethiopi from the impunity with which their miseries, will be the establishment of Bourbon element of the Conference se- street in front of us. Said he, "That hearers. The rarest speakers in the nation well as of places where important is incendiary publications, speeches and some mutual court of a bitrati n. Em- lected from some Northern paper a woman is one of a family of six sisters were not imported to stir with their eloquence have occurred. An excellent paper has acts have been received by the com
Not of them have been in the North lecturing in this city every one of whom is the world-wide charities were not set forth with their eloquence have occurred. An excellent paper has short extract, which represented him as having been in the North lecturing unlawful wife of some one of our white world-wide charities were not set forth with their eloquence have occurred. An excellent paper has the enthusiasm of the crowds. The leading, prepared by Dr. Kendrick for this issue, as having been in the North lecturing unlawful wife of some one of our white munity and by civil magistrates. us. Most of them have been dayunder the auspices of the pastor of the citizens. A prominent gentleman here apostolic unction. Neither were the inflamed whatever one may desire to recover in polyments and the citizens. A prominent gentleman here apostolic unction. Neither were the inflamed whatever one may desire to recover in polyments. But we have had the profound con- labo ers. Every workingman with People's Church, who was a "mis- has just built a house for one of the sis- friends of humanity convulsed by the fiery military events, biographies, religion to the sis- friends of humanity convulsed by the fiery military events, biographies, religion to the sis- friends of humanity convulsed by the fiery military events, biographies, religion to the sisviction that in our country — so per- us may, in his turn, become an em- cegenationist," and whose congregation ters, whose four children belong to there was no need of it! Frederick Douglass, ments of industry of the past year, he will be vaded with moral influences, with an ployer. It must not be forgotten that was made up of "amalgamationists;" him." Said a member of the General influences, with an ployer. It must not be forgotten that was made up of "amalgamationists;" him." Said a member of the General indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed, was here, but his words were as quite sure to find in this ample and admiral indeed. unoppressive but strong government, the employer has rights, also, al- and this extract was printed in circular Conference to me: "Georgia has been smooth as oil, and his spirit was in an exult- collection. unoppressive but strong government, the employer has rights, also, always and his spirit was in an exultwith such a preponderance of orderwith such a preponderance of orderwith such a preponderance of orderoverlaphed. The employer has rights, also, always in an exultform and distributed among the members of the Conference in order to devery year over a will just gone to
the long past and successful struggles. Our loving meu — the violent outbreak overlooked. He must be permitted feat him. Imagine the surprise of the probate, where the man dying has left Unitarian and Universalist friends had the would only be temporary; that the to control his own business. It is an tract distributors, when he was not his whole property of five hundred monopoly of the rhetoric this year, and a fine attention of all good-willing men unmitigated abuse to force upon him only elected, but when he declined, thousand dollars to his uniawful widow time they had of it. For wit and wisdom, we wou'd be turned to the thoughtful an inefficient man, and compel him with thanks, the empty honor, as it apevening. It was a mutual admiration com- resentatives from all the States, pany, and the occasions for congratulations from those which have already were never recognized with better grace. The encouraging the planting of trees rupture; and that the end, perhaps ing the services of a man that prefers from his Conference, bringing his God is not mocked, and He hath made old societies simply held their business meet-fending by legislation existing for not at once, but ultimately, would be his own liberty to any society com- sheaves with him. I went to hear the all nations to dwell together upon the ings and elected officers, save the Woman's earnestly requested. Papers are so a marked progress in our civilization, bioation. These positions are so youngest member of the delegation face of all the earth. I once heard which were specially effective, and the a more Christian adjustment of the manifest, and the failure of the struga more Christian adjustment of the wages and hours of labor, and a gle based upon the opposite view is so and who knew, in the language of the strugth and who knew, in the language of the strugth and who knew, in the language of the globe both ways without wires or stations, and State and national forest culture, forest expensions, and state and national forest culture, forest expensions, and who knew, in the language of the globe both ways without wires or church societies are no longer occasional miteration. Arrangements will be made for thing of the old fire in them. The leading stations, and State and national forest ests, but have become a part of the denominadeductions. Persons expecting to be tional life. The outlays for missions, and for will address the secretary, Bernhard E. Fer the other accepted charities, are as regularly now, Department of Agriculture, Wa met as the incidental expenses of weekly wor- D. C. ship. They can no longer rest upon the excited enthusiasm of an anniversary, but must We are glad to see that the brave effort of Refind a warm and permanent seat in the deepest F.M.North and the young West Harlem, N. v. and devoutest affections of the Christian M. E. Church has been crowned with reme heart. All these forms and modes are tempo- able success. They had raised the

Conference which includes nearly one great moral result at which the proclamation become the theme of the novelist, as well as this generous amount was subscr hundred young men, ministers and lay- aims. This noble paper calls attention to the of the pulpit, the platform, and the political the grateful thanksgivings of the hundred young men, ministers and layprohibitory legislation of the State in reference economist. One of the most vivid pictures of tor, the church, and all their frie the serious difficulties in its adjustment, with church is to be well situated in the suggestions, not adequate indeed, for its so- rapidly growing population, and prom lution, will be found in a volume fresh from to be one of the most prosperous in the relations. There were men willing at fidence upon the loyalty and true Christian anonymous writer. It has the significant title anonymous writer. It has the significant title pastor. of "Face to Face." It brings the extremes of perceptions, it is difficult to see at once what possible good can result to us from disappointment and suffering. In regard to these things we have to "walk" will be a to the second to the fact that capital suppose wretched, dissatisfied and violent men. It st also brings the social reformer, who really desires to do justice to the laboring men, to elevate their condition, to awaken their confidence, and to secure their regard, in practical farm hands attend school. contact with the almost insurmountable obstacles arising out of the sharp competitions different standards of life and wages in this country and in Europe. But the value of the book is to be found chiefly in the earnest discussions it contains between men and women of wealth and position, and between reformers and intelligent but narrow-minded and soured workingmen, and reckless socialists and ters to "corner-stones ["pillars," lies, although in most instances the controversy about the old things, while palace." Both poets teach that strength palace." Both poets teach that strength held by men of small means, and by the survival of the fittest is fast settling of certain of our foreign missions. I from the organic union and determined effects banish the difficulties in the way hereof, in a stocks in such companies are largely the casual observer must see how all palace." Both poets teach that strength held by men of small means, and by the survival of the fittest is fast settling of certain of our foreign missions. I replied that the difficulties in the way hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of Iowa."

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It is interesting to note how some of ought to be removed by a genuine device and effort for a closer intimacy there can be little doubt as to the fate of the painful guif yawning between wealth and older Methodists recoilect, kept a full diagram. poverty, and the nature of the serious problem special endowments of women. But pathy has been withheld, is the fact death. There is the genial and gener-the South Methodists are afraid of us We learn, with the sincerest sympathy, of Christian civilization, which is the practical both are God's children, equally bethat the principle has been widely our Lafferty, he of the Richmond Advoin our bigness, and that more fraternity

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writer of verse. Her daughter sends an amount of the common brotherhood held and acted upon in the late strikes, cate, a veritable Wade Hampton in the could be expected of them if we were greatly-esteemed friend, Rev. Dr. E. Went-man, with all the differences of birth, station, as such, but "believers" are the "livers that "the end justified the means." church. He always carried his side nearer their size, especially if we meas-worth. He has made a fruitful record for his education, color and material wealth. The equally precious, inasmuch as "in be the result, it cannot give sanction Haven somewhere in the South after there would be less difficulty with prayers will go up to heaven for his recovery, family connected with the nobility, from her equally precious, inasmuch as "in to unrighteous acts. Of course male," but both are "one in Christ "This recognition of womans."

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### Periodicals and Pamphlets.

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The price will be \$1 a volume.

The First Annual Report of the Missionary Our officers mean business, and temperance is an interesting pamphlet, setting age. the object and plans of this excellent ion, and the favorable auspices and al results under which it has opened. It is ler the charge of Mrs. (Rev.) W. B. Os-

Cupples, Upham & Co. publish an emiaentew P. Peabody, entitled, "Therefore; the Working Forces of Christianity." The Sunday, June 6, at 2 r. m., Baccalaureate at is the first title—"Therefore," 1 Cor. sermon, by the president; at 7 r. m., address

face is far from being an attractive one. reunion. as rough and wrinkled as that of the etter man who was President when he was a East Maine Conference Seminary. altogether a very rich and valuable number. 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

Babyhood for June has a supplement with cises during the week at Emery Hall. attern outlines for the "Gertrude Baby Suit," the invention of a Chicago homocopathic physician, who says he was so impressed with the absurdity of the old style of "first toilet" that this simple suit was evolved; one in answers for the usual dozen or more, and saving of trouble and worry to the mother sing the baby is said to be in keeping with the increased comfort secured to the

The New England Magazine and Bay State | Wednesday morning. Addresses were | that attendance on these meetings was Monthly for May has for its frontispiece a pormade by Rev Dr. Ela, Mrs. Rev. Danno longer a test of membership! The trait of Hon. Henry Barnard, LL. D., with a lel Steele, Mrs. M. W. Drake and Mrs. Discipline was never more stringent rand procession proved a grade and Mrs. bleepeaking was of a high order of the speaking was of a high order of the late. How J. D. Philbrick. This number L. S. Goodwin. The receipts of the so-than now on this point. See Discipline. the speaking was of a right order of the late Hon J. D. Philbrick. This number this issue of the Republican is one to that a fine illustrated paper upon Trinity Colciety for the year were \$1,255; total asas a rare and graphic reproduc- has a fine illustrated paper upon Trinity Colvery interesting occasion. We heart-lege, Hartford, Conn., and an interesting paper amlate its publishers and editors on on the Webster Family; an illustrated sketch

Mr. E. B. Treat, of New York, is the Amer-churches that will observe them dents of the beautiful Vermont ican publisher, presents, in its issue for May, a discussion by Archdeacon Farrar upon "The Relation of Non-Christian Systems to Biblical and Biblical articles, with miscellaneous illus-

Our Western railroads are alive to all honorable measures for awakening interest in all the churches on Springfield district tions. their routes. Here is a delightful summer except the two above mentioned. Ayer oster Grows to have it set and ground to see the stage of the pennsylvania road over the Allegrand over the A Did you romance, entitled, "Lovers Four and Maidens Village to have all the churches on the Don't pay any attention to Five." The striking beauties of the sublime Boston district, the proportion for each South gave her many new experiences, and picturesque scenery of the route and of the charming summer resort are described, as well as the interesting incidents and misadventures of the unexciting but very natural Woburn. - The Conference year love affair which forms the silver cord binding opens with bright prospects. On a re- and Miss Emma Griffith is announced. spirited illustrated paper, bearing together the events of the volume. The book cent evening a very cordial reception The ceremony was performed by Rev. of The Reflector; Labor and Capital is published by Porter & Coates, of Philadel- was tendered the new pastor, Rev. M. G. M. Curl.

The Art Amateur for June has an extra and are in colors. The letter-press supplement for a plaque decoration, with the tirely provided for, being covered by 7 and 8. It ought to be a good time. short and radical articles upon the usual number of ornamental designs. An In- reliable pledges. Five persons have Rev. J. M. Avann has the hearty of labor and the oppression of mo- dian Water Cooler forms the frontispiece. The lately been seeking religion at the altar. sympathy of his New Hampshire brethletter-press has the usual, always interesting, art note-book, the "Paris Salon," and the altar for prayers in the evening. At The Greenland pastor received from art note-nook, the Trans Salou, and the alter for prayers in the evening. The dicentant passes the members of the Chautauqua Circle Alden, of New York, offers to send of the late, lamented architect, Mr. H. H. di (ten cents additional for postage) a Richardson. Besides, this number contains in eliflon of frying's always delightful "The Impressionist Exhibition," "The Art of the Conference year opens very of the Chambers of the C Book and Knickerbocker History Gallery," "Amateur Photography," and the favorably. Shortly after Conference evening were about to close, Miss Grace penses. ork, 12mo, half bound in morocco, usual chapters of home decorations. New the new pastor and wife were given an Furber stepped forward, and in behalf

### No-License in Worcester.

for hours to impure air, dangerous what is the promise of success in suppressing oldest settled pastor in town has been e, bad gases, etc. It is an impor- intemperance and the sale of intoxicants.

here but four years, furnished a good ilor. The little manual should be A brief report will cheer many. The preslustration of the itinerancy of our sisent city government is in full accord with this vote. Although some of our chief officers com for June has ten short articles, may not be in full personal sympathy with bright, in fact better than ever before ting to topies of present interest and the most advanced temperance sentiment, yet on, not one of them monotonous or his honor the mayor, the city marshal, and a though one of them certainly is quite majority of the board of aldermen stand nee with our judgment in its utter- grandly to the principle of faithfully and imudge T. M. Cooley has a clear and partially enforcing the law. Our city marshal this charge have been prospered the Dover Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Rochticle upon "Arbitration in Labor Dis- is winning golden opinions by his firm and showing its practicability and the best fearless execution of law. Rev. Hugh Montf establishing such a court of appeal. gomery makes the full weight of his uncom-Huntington gives a very interesting mon strength exceedingly effective, in perfect Huntington gives a very interesting of his religions life, commencing under striglid form of Calvinism, passing the flee artier and higher expressions of tanism, and ending in the Episcopal tanism, and ending in the Episcopal tanism. But they neither fear nor flinch.

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ries of "mind cure," etc. Julius II. The no-vote has been in force but two who is the "religious" (?) editor of whole weeks at this writing; yet the police friends met in the vestry of the M. 19, 20, a m, Penobscot; 27, a m, Bucksport Centre whole weeks at this wraing; yet the pointe work and court records bear a remarkable come E. church at Livermore Falls, Thursday 20, p. m., N. Penobscot; by Sawyer; before a very supply of very supply supply of very s y Herald, renews his oftenof "Sunday journalism;" parison with those of the corresponding weeks

The records bear a remarkable comevening after Conference, and gave evening after Conference, and gave their pastor a hearty reception. The by Wentworth; 27, eve, Cape Cod Dis., by ana B. McMahan gives excellent sug- last year under license. The records show the their pastor a hearty reception. The as in reference to "Domestic Service." arrests the last week of license in April were year has commenced pleasantly and full Publishing Co., 97 Fifth Avenue, New 61, commitments 31. For the first week in of encouragement. May, the first of no-license, the arrests were

GEO. WHITAKER,

### COMMENCEMENTS.

practical and impressive sermon of Dr. Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College.

The venerable preacher accounts this before the W. F. M. Society, by Miss Yates, a nd, in its relation to the remarkable chap- returned missionary from China. Monday, which precedes it, as the most impressive June 7, examination of classes; evening, class-day exercises of the college class of '86.

The standing "in grandeur everything else in literature of all times and all lands." In my of what Christ is and does, there are certifications of trustees; evening, prize contest in declarate. of what Christ is and does, there are cer- of trustees; evening, prize contest in declamaligations of duty and character. These, tion. Wednesday, June 9, at 10 A. M., address reverent and eloquent preacher proceeds before the Alumni Association, by Rev. J. R. W. The sermon is a grand and effective Day, D. D., of New York; at 11 A. M., annual No one can read it without the awaken- meeting of the Alumni Association; at 2.30 P. M., address before the Literary Societies, by season spent in a social way, the formal interest. Prof. B. P. Bowne, Ph. D., of Boston Universervices were observed, consisting of ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. Magazine of American History for sity; evening, Commencement concert. remarks by the Waterville brethren,

the Alamo; an instructive paper on CanJune 7, 8 P. M., prize declamations. Tuesday, with silver dollars (\$51), and a picture Adamo; an instructive paper on Candala; the venerable George Bancroft has an article on "Self-Government," C. K. Trok.

June 7, 8 P. M., prize declamations. Tuesday, with silver dollars (\$51), and a picture | Mills, B. B. Byrne of Camp-meeting John Allen, which the | 11, 13, p m, Morrill; | 25, 27, p m, China; | 25, 27, p m, China; | 25, 27, p m, N. Vass erman writes upon "The Triumph of the American Principle;" A. W. Clason on "The Convention of Wirginia in 1788." There are three papers upon the late Civil War, making der direction of Miss Eva F. Pike. Monday, der direction of Miss Eva F. three papers upon the late Civil War, making altogether a very rich and valuable vertex. Thesay and Wednesday, examination of additional gifts, among which were a der direction of Miss Eva F. Pike. Monday, additional gifts, among which were a discount function of the second valuable vertex. classes. Thursday, June 10, 9.30 A. M., Com- china fruit service, silver fruit knives, 4, eve. Westport; mencement; 8 r. m., reunion of alumni and and a basket of beautiful flowers tastefriends: meeting of board of trustees. Exerfully arranged.

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### The Churches. MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. New England Moral Reform Society,

d. This number is crowded with excellent of which Mrs. Rev. C. L. Eastman is By the way, we are reminded that in

The English Homiletic Magazine, of which teresting occasions from the many be laid.

Emory Wright, and his family. The Let all Dover district preachers re-

ings. The Conference year opens very last meeting. As the exercises of the Claimants; M., Missions; G.C.E., Gen'l Conf. Exinformal reception. After spending a of the Circle presented him with a better stepled to ward, and in behan better time in a social way one hundred and time in a social way, one hundred and handsome watch chain of solid gold. Chichester, seventy-five persons sat down to sup- It had been kept such a perfect secret, Colebro It is well known to most readers of the ly. Then followed selections of vocal a hint of it. This is the second time he East Colebrook, allished from Mechanics, entitled, "A Herald that at the last municipal election and instrumental music, and speeches has been surprised by them. The Con-Sanitation in Factories and Work in December, Worcester voted no-license by were made by the Episcopal, Congreference year opens finely. CongregaEast Haverhill
East Tilton, It contains an impressive presentation over 800 majority. This is the largest city in gational, Baptist and Universalist clertions are excellent. The third year Franklin Falls, conditions of multitudes of work- the country voting no-license under local op- gymen, giving Brother Tilton and wife bids fair to be the best. where hundreds of persons are tion law. All eyes are turned this way to see a hearty welcome. The fact that the

ter churches. The financial outlook is

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

Plymouth. — The spiritual interests of past year. Through the summer and fall seekers were not uncommon, and ester, N. H., Providence Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at East Greenwich, R. I., fall seekers were not uncommon, and for over three months in the winter

East Greenwich, R. I.,

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June 91-93 God will sanctify this new agency to Weirs Camp-meeting begins an enlarged usefulness and success.

Hamilton Camp-meeting, E. Epping, N. H., Aug. 23

Tilton, Warren
Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, N. H., Aug. 23 The order of dedication appears among Sterling Camp-meeting, unity is united as never before. Clergy- vite their friends to these services, not

Houghton, Midlin & Co. are preparing to week last year the arrests were 42, committed at the Methodist parmon, Minim & Co. are preparing to week last year the arrests were 2, commitments 2, last, by the members of his church and last, by the more than one by Norton; 17, 18, a m, Robbinston; 3, 4, a m, Orrington Cen., 18, p m, Prospect; 17, 18, a m, Robbinston; 3, 4, a m, Orrington Cen., 18, p m, Charlotte; by Norton; 17, 18, Orrington, by W. T. on; the press-work and mechanical de-the highest result of the Riverside press. 1885, when the arrests were 47, and commit-the highest result of the Riverside press. 1885, when the arrests were 47, and commit-the highest result of the Riverside press. 1885, when the arrests were 47, and committhe highest result of the Riverside press.

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occasion in the vestry of the Methodist church. The exercises began by a bountiful collation prepared by the church at Waterville. After a trief The gives us a portrait of Jefferson Davis. Thursday, June 10, Commencement; evening, and by the following brethren of the 15, p.m., 16, p.m., 16, p.m., 16, p.m., 24, Piteston; district: Bros. Sterling, Canham, John Allen, Holt, and Andrews, interspersed [22, 23, a m, E. Pittston; 29, 30 a m, Friendship; 29, 30, a m, South Dresden, by I. H. W. Wharff. East Maine Conference Seminary.

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East Maine Conference Seminary.

Sunday, June 6, 7.30 P. M., Baccalaureate friends in Waterville. The gifts at the church were a nice pickle dish filled with silver dollars (\$51), and a picture

B. B. Byrne;

### BHODE ISLAND.

The Conference year opens pleasant-

class-meetings increases. of which Mrs. Rev. C. L. Eastman is practical articles for the nursery. 5 Beekman president, held a very interesting annist., New York.

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The Asbury Church building, Provi-Decoration Day and Children's Day. - dence, will soon stand on the rear of the of the city of New Bedford, with two good We are compelled to say that we will lot, workmen being engaged in moving stories; and editorial miscellany. 73 Milk St., not have room to publish extended relit The foundations of the greatly needed ports of services on either of these in- and much superior new edifice will soon

The Oxford League of the Chestnut Church Aid. — The Church Aid Socie- Street Methodist Church, Providence, clearly proven by the action upon the cuticle afflictty of the New England Conference, at gave a pleasant reception to their new Theology." Rev. A. F. Muir considers the their meeting last Monday, voted to pastor, Rev. H. C. Westwood, D. D., time as your father, is retrine of the Incarnation;" and Prof. Godet has churches: collections to be made for day evening, May 12. Rev. C. L. Goodan excellent essay upon "The Holiness of the Old Testament." The remainder of the issue churches of Lynn district except in Sa-W., who very happily responded. Reyou recall, in the is filled with valuable expository, homiletic lem. Medford to have all on Lynn district marks were also made by Prof. Hincknot assigned to East Gloucester, togeth- ley and J. H. Shaw, president of the er with Trinity and State St. churches League. The League quartette enlivin Springfield. West Warren to have ened the occasion with musical selec-

improved in health. Her sojourn in the but it has strengthened her love for old New England.

The marriage of Rev. Charles H. Leet

current expenses for the year are en- member the meeting at Rochester, June

Milford. - May 9, eight were at the | ren in his recent sad affliction.

per, and passed an hour very pleasant-that none of the family had so much as Colebrook, Concord, 1st Ch

### Church Megister.

HERALD CALENDAR. Holiness Meeting, in Wesleyan Hall, at

2 p. m, every Monday. No. 30 Worcester St., every Monday evening North Boston District Preachers' Meet-June 1

Aug. 23-28

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. ryfield.

port; 25, Eastport; 5, 6, Castine, by Haskell; 26, 27, a m, Cutler; MAINE.

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QUAR. CONFS. — Castine, June 1; Searsport, June of encouragement.

A reception was given to Rev. J. M.

rington, June 4; Befast, June 15; South Orrington, June 17; Surry, June 28.

25, eve, Ind. Riv., by same: 31, and Aug. 1, a m, Milltown.

Dear brethren, please notify the members of the Presiding Elder Pottle and wife cele-

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24, 25, a m, East Boothbay: son; ton; 17, 18, a m, Union; 31, Aug.l, a m, S.Thomas'n 18, p m, Washington;

Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. AUGUST. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley. The Conference year opens pleasant-ly and with great encouragement in the 6,8,p m, Wiscasset; 7,8,a m, Sheepscot B'dge; 14,15, Damariscotta.

The spiritual condition is excellent, Northport; June 2, Month Dresden; June 9, Northport; June 10, Montville; June 22, Round Pond; June 23, New Harbor. July 2, North Woolwich; July 9, Troy.

C. A. PLUMER, P. E.

### Business Notices.

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### Marriages.

KIMBALL — HUTCHINSON — Iu Lynn. May 26, by Rev. N. Fellows, Rufus Henry Kimball, of Brockton, and Jennie II. Hutchinson, of L. ROGERS - FISH - May 20, at the residence of the bride's father, in Wood's Holl, Mass, by Rev. J. B. Smith, Daniel N. Rogers and Lydia A. Fish, all of Falmonth.

LEONARD — HILL — In Cambridge, May 12, by Rev. N. B. Fisk, H. Samuel Leonard and Annie Hill, both of C. VICKERY — DONOVAN — May 8, by the same Frank B. Vickery and Emma J. Donovan, both o W.

Jefferson

Lake Village Landaff. Lyman, Man., 1st Ch., Milan,

June 21-23 Piermont, Stratford,

lection. Will pastors please see that G. W. NORRIS, P. F

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING, to be held in Cent-nary Church, Provincetown, Mass., June 11-16, 1886.

PROGRAMME. Preaching, Monday evening, Rev. W. A. Spencer D. D., Assist, Sec. Ch. Ex. Board. D. D., Assist, Sec. Ch. Ex. Board,
Preaching, Tuesday eve., Rev. W. J. Yates; alternate, Rev. A. McCord. TUESDAY MORNING. — 9 o'clock, Praise and Devotional Service; 9.30, Business; 10, address, Dr. W.
A. Spencer; II, The Relation of the Church to the Question of Labor and Capital, G. W. Hunt.
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A month in heaven! What has it been to O friend beloved? What pleasures now are thine?

Hast thou beheld the city's marvelous And tree of life, whose fruits and blosson

twine In fair luxuriance beneath heaven's perfect

Or hast thou wandered with some angel

Along the river's banks of living green And watched the flashing of its crystal tide?

And hast thou seen the dear ones gone be

And did they greet thee with love-lighted And did we ever in our talks of heaven

Come near the truth? Or was it all sur Could our poor words describe its wondrous

Could mortal ears to its grand music wake, Could earthly eyes behold the jasper sea -Would human hearts with such sweet

knowledge break? And hast thou heard the thrilling, rapturou

Of those who walk in white before the Throne ?

And oh - most blest of all! - hast thou be held The One who didst for thy sweet soul atone

And say "Well-done! Mine own beloved art thou!" And place a harp within thy slender hand, And set a jeweled crown upon thy brow

And did He smile upon thee at His feet,

Then, Love, thou art more truly blest than we Who walk by faith, sore-blinded with our

We have the bitter loss, the pain, and cares,

O friend! if thou couldst but some message

send To our poor hungry hearts, that at the gate Of silence stand with ceaseless questioning, And though we know 'tis useless - plead

### A FAMOUS HARBOR AND CITY.

and wait!

BY G. GARY BUSH, PR. D.

After a stormy passage through the ill-omened waters to the eastward of Hatteras, it was pleasant to east anchor off the bar at Charleston. But here a farther away across marshes and water of the third he read three lines:sleepless night of helpless rolling to the living Charleston. An object of and fro, keeping time to every surf much interest here is a live-oak tree, beat, made us gladly welcome the mo- which, an old, grizzled "Uncle Zach" ment when we might safely enter the told us, must be "nigh on to a thousand harbor. This came not until daylight years old." It rises at no point much of a bright November morning, and, as higher than thirty feet, but its widewe crossed the bar, the whistling and spreading branches extend linearly ringing buoys dancing upon the waves until they cover a space of fully ninety - the very waves that made them mu- by sixty feet. From this old tree, a sical—told us where on either hand from others in the cemetery, we find the points of danger lurked—our Scylsuspended the Spanish moss—the symboutin, an some goes still-like, 'z if the points of danger lurked - our Scylla and Charvbdis.

The bar is some six miles seaward it, we were struck with the beauty of fed us, and that night, when we were its lighthouse tower. Before us was turned. Sumter, a natural island of apparently but two or three acres, and in no way imposing. Its walls to the seaward are torn away, and, though a few guns still remain upon the parapets to remind us of its past, it can have but little resemblance to that warlike fort where the first gun of the Civil War was fired. To the south of Sumter, running out from Morris Island, is a low neck of land called Swamp Angel. Here, it is said, the rebels took position when they opened fire upon the fort. The land on the opposite side of Sumter is Sullivan Island. This island appears parrow from the sea, and looks to be two or three miles in length. Beyond, as if broken off from it, are some smaller islands. Fort Moultrie stands on Sullivan Island, from which it will be remembered Major Anderson moved the garrison to Sumter, which is a little over a mile away. Beach houses now stretch along nearly the entire length of Sullivan, suggesting to us that this island is probably the summer resort of the Charlestonians. Fort Ripley stood near Sumter, but it has disappeared, and only a lighthouse marks the spot. These I have named, with Castle Pinckney, which is nearest to the city, formed the forts whose names were familiar to us twenty years ago.

As we drew near to the city the beauty of its site became very apparent Charleston is built on a peninsula, and, as it has a "Battery" on the southern side near the point, one who has even entered New York from the sea is quickly reminded of that city. The resemblance is all the more striking be cause the Ashley and Cooper rivers, which here unite with the sea, do not differ greatly in size from the North and East rivers at New York.

Opposite Charleston northward and separated by the Cooper river, is Mt Pleasant. It is a small hamlet, embowered among trees, and farther inland than Sullivan Island, from which the Wando river divides it. Beyond Mt. Pleasant are great pine forests, while scattered here and there amid the expanse of the Cooper river are numerous lagoons. By the southern boundary of the city flows the Ashley river, and low, wooded fields.

jects of special interest. Perhaps we tle, he used to labor working with his liked it because of its contrast to our own hands. busy northern cities. Nearly everywhere, besides many evidences of neglect and decay, there was such repose or the city of Rhodes. Moreover,

The Battery — a thickly wooded park vats could never get under his chin. And now, as I recall the scene and re-

of brick and covered with stucco, sug- small height caused many rents and for many. gestive possibly of Germany, as many wrinkles in the layers of his clothing. representatives of that land have settled What was given him, though wellin this city. The wooden houses, worn and tender, he put on and went which are high and narrow, are often about his work without pride or built out even with the street, so that apology. by opening a door one can step from the sidewalk to the piazza, above which known him, he was so silent and conis commonly a covered balcony. Many tained. He never seemed to know of the dwellings and gardens are sur- much less resent, the caste prejudice rounded by high walls or fences, which that weighs so heavily on his race. All

seemed un-American. Cotton is still "king" in Charleston. It filled the warehouses along the restfully awaiting the resurrection of wharves, and lay scattered in white tufts through many of the streets. There are four immense cotton presses about a bale a minute. The bale weighs some four hundred and fifty pounds. and is held fast by seven or eight sheetiron bands, which are clinched by hand. The bales which we saw were to be shipped to Barcelona, Spain, and Havre, France. The common South Carolina cotton was then worth but eight cents pound, Florida twenty-three cents. and "Sea Island" much more.

The principal industry of Charleston. is far as we could learn, is the manufacture of phosphate, the material for which is supplied by a quarry of bone, shell, and petrified flesh. The city is favored with a street railway, or, I should say, a number of railways, for reading of the fourteenth chapter of in going out to the cemetery, a distance St. Paul's first letter, with comment of three miles, we traveled on three lines, paying three fares, and traversing he entire length of two lines. Each car was drawn by a mule, and, when intelligence as well as passion. the end of the line was reached, it was necessary to get out and stand in the dust until another car came for us. The Thou hast the joy and light, the rest and dust that day was phenomenal, and up and tell what it all means. rarely, if ever, have we swallowed so boys hang round your windows and nuch in the same space of time. At the end of our ride we were set down know, have religion all in the Humane and Friendly, aristocratic, and in the oldiers' cemetery. There were nearly thousand unmarked graves in the later, and a monument upon which some words like these were inscribed: This pronze preserves the memory of valiant oldiers "who against overwhelming odds by sea and by land kept Charleston virgin [!] and invincible to the ast.

The principal cemetery is located on a pleasant point of land which overlooks the lagoons in the river, and suspended the Spanish moss - the sym-

bol of the South. During this pleasant day at Charles from Charleston, and once fairly within ton the boat's company had regularly it, we were struck with the beauty of fed us, and that night, when we were the harbor. On our left was the low, safely in our berths, the moorings were sands coast line of Morris Island, with loosed, and our prow still southward

### DAY-DREAMS.

he fragrant roses that slumber flings

Into the garden of night! ut sweeter far are the dreams that day rops all along life's weary way. ike dew-drops on the buds of May, To bless our waking sight.

O, beautiful, beautiful dreams that fall Like tender moonlight over all The dreary wastes of life With the shadow of heaven, where of yore Was only pain and strife.

beautiful dreams, that spring like flowers Watered with tears of pain!
'lowers that bloom 'mid desert sands,
'oo frail to transplant to brighter lands,
oo fair to be gathered by mortal hands,

Too sweet to lose again. beautiful, beautiful waking dreams, That flow like forest-hidden streams By the foot-worn road of day eams that go singing for love's own sake. treams that their sweetest music make

Out of the very stones that break The smoothness of their way. exquisite dreams, that softly show Through the gray-spun veil of earthly woe! Like a star in twilight skies, oo far to make our own, so near t tempts our grasp, that pure and clear On night's dark cheek lies like a tear

Wept from an angel's eyes. O. dreams that rest on the life of youth Like bubbles that rise in the well of truth From the sombre depths below! Bubbles that catch each ray of the sun, And mirror them upwards one by one, Till all the well, so cold, so dun

O stars that vanish! O flowers that fade dreams that from the buried roots of secret sorrows, like green shoots row toward the light, yet bear no fruits Are ye less fair for this?

What though ye are but dreams, but dreams Ah! brighter our lives e'en for transien gleams
Of hopes that ne'er may be ours.

Then pray for a dreamless sleep if ye will, For a slumber no visions have power to thrill t, oh! thank God that He gives us still The dreams of our waking bours! GRACE DENIO LITCHFIELD, in Independ

### BROTHER ANDERSON.

I was to preach for Brother Anderbeyond it is only a dull landscape of son. He was a good pastor. Almost jess hung roun' de bustin' hive and lie the last time I saw him, he had just on de The morning which opened so pleas- called on a lamb of his flock to ask aftantly as we sailed into the harbor was er her spiritual welfare, and fifty cents but the harbinger of a perfect autumn towards his salary. He had left his in an' day. Seldom have we enjoyed a day tub and brushes at the foot of the hill, Come in-we'll make your wings grow. more, though why, it is not so easy to and he resumed them when he had Well. Charleston has certainly few ob- made his call; for, like the great apos-

When swinging himself along slowly toward his home after a day of work on walls or ceilings, few took him for as one might expect to find in Venice a preacher. Splotches of whitewash showed finely on his face; they were enough still remains of the old Charles-(his business cards. Nature had done ton to suggest the luxury which char- little to beautify him, the tailors noth- hymn as only such as they can sing. acterized this proud Southern city be- ing. He was short, broad, large-headed I remember that while he was speaking and seemingly without neck. His cra-

is in a pleasant part of the city, and His eyes were very full, with smoky

For years I had met him, but had not this was long ago. He has preached his last sermon, and is, I doubt not the just.

I was to preach for Brother Ander son one Sunday afternoon. As I stood eavesdropping by his little wooden in the city, which can press out each church, and waiting for the hour to me, I heard strange noises inside not the confused and voluminous noise of a crowd excited as in revival times but a single wild cry now and then, or one heavy stamp, or a ringing clar from a pair of big tough hands—the reatur es of will, and not the outbursts of feeling. It was the corpse of a starved "class-meeting," and the noises sounded as if jerked into being by the occasional galvanic shocks of some perimenter.

Punctual to the hour, Brother Ander on came rolling across the street and up to the door, and we went in to After the usual songs and prayers, I took for my text Paul's ounsel to the Corinthians as to their disorderly meetings and meaningles The sermon was in the main a and applications interspersed. I spoke for half an hour, and while showing consideration for the noisy ways of m audience, exhorted them to cultivate

"When you feel the glory in you, le it out, of course. Shout glory, clap your hands, and all that. But stop now and then, and let some wise elder stand laugh at you and at religion because they don't understand vou. Some men, vo near four cemeteries - the German, clear, sharp, dry and dead. Others, all bones. Now I want you to have religion in your heads and hearts. Let a I was very well satisfied with my effort; at the time it seemed a success As I sat down, Brother Anderson got up and stood on the pulpit step to give out a hymn :-

"Let saints below in concert sing."

I am not certain that he could read for he stood book in hand, and, seem ingly from memory, gave the number of the hymn, and repeated the first two stanzas with deep and growing feeling.

"One army ob de livin' God To His comman' we bow: Part of 'e hos(t) 'av cross 'er flood,

Here he stopped, and after swallow ig one or two chokes went on to say: l love Brudder Beecher. I love ar him preach dis afternoon. He tol' us a good many things. He's our know as well as I that it would be use good fren. An' he sez, sez he, dat less—the sun would rise just the same. they's shamed of wot's in 'em. An' he we'd better be more like de still kind, an' white folks more like us. An' cause heaven's a mighty big place, brudders; an w'en we all goes marchin up to see de Lord, an' I's so full ob de lub and de joy and de glory dat I mus' clap my han's an' shout, de good Lord's some place whar we won't 'sturb nobody, and we kin shout - Glory! de glory at las'! I tell you, brud- if I could believe in it it might sweet are the dreams that darkness ders an' sisters, dat heaven's a mighty big place, an' dar's room for Brudder Beecher an' us too."

Bress de Lord! Amen! ry!" (from the people.) An' Brudder Beecher sez dat 'tisi de folks as makes mos' noise dat does mos' work. He sez de ingins on de railroad only puff-puff-reg'lar reathin'-like way, w'en dey's at work a-haulin' de big loads; an' dat de bells in' de whistles don't do no work; only makes a noise. Guess dat's so. don' know wedder I's a puff-puff ingin or wedder I blows de whistle an' ring: bell. I feels like bofe [with a chuckle | sometimes! An' I tell vo

what, w'en de fire is a burnin', an' l gets de steam up, don' drive no cattle de track; de ingin's comin'! Clar (This with a voice that shook the little house, and a "magnetism" that thrilled and fixed me. Of course shouting and amen-ing splendidly. "An' de boys and gals, an' de clarks an' young lawyers, dev come up var stopped beside an amateur chemist watch-night, an' dey peek in de win-dows an' stan' roun' de doors; an' dev laff an' make fun of lig'n! Brudder Beecher sez, Why don't we

stop de noise now an' den an' go out an' tell 'em 'bout it — 'splain it to 'em. An' I 'member wot de Bible say 'bout de ouder darkness, an' de weepin' and de wailin' an' de gnashin' ob teeth. An'if dese boys and gals stan' dar outside laffin', bimby dev'll com' to de wailin' an' de weepin' fus dey know. An' den wen dev stan' roun' de great temple of de Lord, an' see de glory shinin' out, an de harpers harpin,' and all de music, an' de elders bowin', and all de shoutin' like many waters, an' all de saints singin' Glory to de Lam'! 'spose God'll say, Stop dat noise dar, Gabriel! You

Gabriel, go out and 'splain? Yes, I see dem roun' de windows an' laff; an' dey peek in an' laff. An' I 'member wot I saw las' ummer mong de bees. Some ob de spectable meetin's, an' de oder was a bustin' wid honey; and de bees kep' a coming in from de clover; dey jes kep' a fillin' up de hive till the honey was flowin' like de lan' of Canaan. A An I saw all roun'de hives was de ants an worms, an' de great drones an' black bugs, an' dey kep' on *de outside*. Dey was'n bees. Dey could'n' make de honey for darselves. Dey couldn' fly to de clover an' de honeysuckle. Dey

"An' de boys an' gals come up var an' hang roun'. Jess come in an' we'll show you how de gospel bees do! Come we'll lead vou to de clover Come in! won't yer? Well, den, poor things, let 'em stan' roun' de outside an the drippin's. We's got honey in dis hive!

Raising the hymn-book, and with tender voice, he took up the stanza just where he had left it,-

"Part of 'e hos' (t) 'av cross 'er flood, An' part are crossin' now. "Sing, brudders!" said he; and to his "lining out" they sang the whole All this was ten or twelve years ago. my sermon seemed to shrink and fade.

cord his words but in part, I am feeling words as she drew Claire to a section in its neighborhood are many fine whites and slack lids. He was numer-dwellings. Some of the latter are built ously clothed. His great breadth and of brick and covered with stucce, suggesting and covered with stucces.

> Was he dreaming of these as he went Graham?" she asked. about our streets with tub and brushes, to whiten and sweeten the homes of men? Did he wear his rags contentedly, mindful of his robes shining and exeding white as snow? In that day when there are last that shall be first, presume I shall when I've worked at it few will look down to find Brother An derson .- Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, D. D.

### CRUCIFIXION. A Legend.

BY MRS. CAROLINE W. D. RICH.

In a Roman cell at midnight,

Peter lay in bonds and pain; Suddenly there came a vision

Of the Christ who had been slain Some one gently touched him, saying, "Rise and haste, the open door Stands unguarded, none are near us,

Hasten, and be free once more. Quickly, with sore feet and bleeding, Robe ungirded, forth he sped; Liberty was sweet, and swiftly

Through the darkness Peter fled. Soon upon the way there met him One whom once he had denied; In His hands the cruel nail-marks,

Sore and quivering His side. Peter now recalled the vision: Caught the lesson, turned again Back into the loathsome prison,

Back to wear the galling chain Soldiers filled the place; and clanking Were the fetters for his feet; But for him, his heart was lighter -

Full of strength and purpose sweet So, dear Christ, oh, may I ever Bear Thy cross, endure for Thee; Serve Thee in my daily living -Neither faint nor faithless be

### Our Girls.

SPIRITUAL CHEMISTRY.

BY ALICE M. GUERNSEY.

"I don't understand it at all, Miss Marten. I want something that I have ot. I'll acknowledge that; and you seem to have it - at least, you tell m that you have lost the feeling of restessness, of being dissatisfied with yourself and everything and everybody else. You tell me to pray. But what possible difference can anything that I say, make with God? Am I to suppose that He will change His plans because I happen to ask Him to protect me on the ourney I am going to take to-morrow If I should ask ever so earnestly that the sun might not rise to-morrow, you sez he, dat less - the sun would rise just the same, and people would be scorched, perhaps killed, by its heat."

"If any man will do His will, He shall know of the doctrine," replied her friend - very gently, for there was earnest, sincere thought in Claire Maynard's dark eyes.

"But that doesn't help me." she cried, half impatiently, "How can l pray with faith, as you say, when I'm perfectly sure all the time that it can't do a particle of good, unless, perhaps, in a better frame of mind. I just can't see how God can answer prayer, and that's all there is about it."

The conversation had taken place in: miet seminary class-room. It was Miss Marten's "office-hour," and aching doubting hearts were prone to come to her at that time. The Holy Spirit was resting with wondrous power upon the school, and one after another, vielding to the plea ling voice, had sought and found the Saviour. But Claire Maynard still lingered, an honest skeptic, yet muring of the restless little sleeper as longing for that peace and rest of which her friends told her.

Miss Marten was silent for a moment and then, rising, she said quietly, "Come into the laboratory, Claire, There's some work going on that I want you to see."

Surprised at the sudden change of theme, Claire followed her till they "What are you doing now, Miss Grav?" asked Miss Marten.

"Oh, that pretty experiment in our here, Miss Maynard. There's a soluand of potassium iodide in this one. producing instantly a bright orange do right in all things!" precipitate. "Isn't it wonderful?" she would have thought that such a change the Sun of Righteousness penetrated could be! And see here! This looks the darkened chambers of that soul, exactly like the lead nitrate solution, but it isn't, its mercuric chloride. Now when I pour the potassium iodide into her whole being. Throwing herself cause Grandma Winchester is your fully employed.—Thomas a Kempis.

—Keep thine eye turned inward upon thyself and beware of judging others. In judging others, and heavily sins; but, in examining and judging himself, he is always wisely and useafraid I shouldn't have believed it if as he gently touched her face, and you'd told me what was going to said:-

"Do you see, Claire?" said Miss Marten softly, with a smile of sympathy for the eager worker. "Come across the room and let us see what finding, Miss Freer?"

"Nothing, yet,' was the quick reply. I'm waiting for it." "What have you done?"

"Put some of this black manganese one is full already. Who would have tered the home of Mrs. Drake, and thought that this gas was imprisoned in clasped their darling to their hearts. those white crystals, and that fire would set it free! Miss Marten, I don't Charley, "'cause I asked God to tell know but there would be something you I was here." worth getting at, in me, if only the right re-agent could be found, or the

right amount of heat applied." "There is One who 'knoweth our them. frame," were Miss Marten's whispered

"How prospers your analysis, Miss

"I'm in the labyrinth of 'saturated groups' and 'unsatisfied bonds,'" was the response. "Not quite lost, but I don't understand it very well yet. I long enough."

"You are right, so far," said Miss glance the results obtained. As they passed back to the recitation-

room, she asked: "Which is better, Claire, to be unsatisfied or dissatisfied?" "I see a little what you mean. Miss

Marten," replied the girl thoughtfully. But please make it plainer." "Claire, my laboratory work is

do not know how God answers my pray- he still calls her, and Mrs. Drake that we came in sight of the ers; but I am as conscious that He does always speaks of him as the "little roofed house, that was very old. answer them whenever it is best that child "who "led "them to Jesus. He should, as I am of sitting here. Do you think any amount of talk could persuade Miss Grav that she did not produce those bright orange and scarlet powders by putting together colorless liquids? The evolution of oxygen and other gases from materials in an entirely different state is a continual surprise to me, familiar as I am with the experiment. Ignorance says that those crystals of potassium chlorate will retain their identity when heated, just as iron and lead do; but I learn, by a practical test, that the structure of the substance is all broken up by heat, so that the products are widely different from the original factors. The law of cohesion holds the molecules together. But it yields at once when the higher laws of chemical action are brought into exer-"One day, long ago, I carelessly at-

tempted to cut a piece of sodium in the open air; an explosion followed, of course. I was giving the sodium a chance to combine with oxygen, in accordance with a well-known law; the results were disastrous, not because I used wrong tools, but because I did not use them under the right conditions. I said to myself, 'It is difficult to cut the sodium while under the naphtha in this bottle, and I think I can work fast nough so as to have no trouble.' I have remembered the lesson thus learned, and you know how particular I Or from it all that silent sleep unbroken. am to have you follow directions exactly, in your laboratory work. So, Claire, I say to you again, 'If you will follow directions, will do His will, you shall know of the doctrine.' We do not understand God's laws; but we see that a lower law may yield to a higher without clash or jar - that prayer may be answered, though we cannot tell how. A new light shone in the young girl's yes as she said softly, turning to leave.

as she spoke, -"I have been expecting too much. Miss Marten. I begin to see clearer. And an old word comes to me that I want to think over: 'I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy likeness." Wareham, Mass.

BY MARIA BRUCE LYMAN.

THE LOST CHILD.

ooked in upon her, but fearing to dis- asked. turb the child, he stood silently a few noments, and then left the room. Soon the usual quiet of night reigned girl?"

n that home, save the occasional murhe tossed about saying, "Mama," grandmothers." Mama," in troubled tones. Still he slept on, while the conscience-stricken woman gazed upon him with tears of penitence flowing down her cheeks. She thought of that mother who must

e in agony about her child. cumstances, yet I am trying to rob her about." of her boy. If she is killed by the grief. I am her murderer, for I could have restored the child by a little effort." An one to me and my brothers, sisters and "Tis well our hands must still keep toiling of For others' sake; arrow of conviction entered her soul. next lesson. It's so strange, too. See and falling on her knees, she prayed mother." more earnestly than she had ever done tion of lead nitrate in this test-tube, before, that God would forgive her many grievous sins, and help her to be- great-grandmother,' we used to call You see they are just as clear as water. gin a new life. "Oh, give me the faith her." Now look!" and she poured the con- of this little child, that I may be trusttents of one test-tube into the other, ful, kept by Thy power and enabled to marked Frank. Yet Frank was fond of

The first dawn of morning light shone asked with a glowing face. "Who upon that prostrate form, and with it almost take my breath away. I'm awakened by the soft hand of Charley, "I want to be all dressed when papa

comes; he will come real early." Mrs. Drake hastened to call her hus band and tell him of her new resolu-Miss Freer is doing. What are you also been deeply affected by Charley's prayer, as he was a listener, and that

store the child to his parents. A note was at once dispatched to the chief of police, informing him of the dioxide and these crystals of potassium child in their home; and as the anxious chlorate into the flask, and put the flask father had the previous afternoon inover the lamp. O there it comes! See, formed hin of the loss of the child, a Hand me that jar, quick, please. This parents. Before ten o'clock they en-

"I knew you would come," said

Mrs. Lane turned to Mrs. Drake, and began to thank her for her kindness to her child and helping to restore him to

"Oh, my dear woman, don't thank the meadows and hill-sides as I did

me. I have had a fearful struggle. I when I went to stay a week at the dea believe I really meant to keep the child old place." if I could; but his prayer brought me

to my senses.' Mrs. Lane explained how her sister Anna had come in town the day previous with Charley, and stopping to see and talk about it." one of her mates a few moments, had

When she came out, he had disappeared, have said it was 'jolly.' The li and being compelled to return home great-grandmother was there, as without him, and explain to his parents, as Grandma Stuart, her son and his for Marten, her practiced eye seeing at a her agony could not be described. Mr. ily, our uncle, aunt and co Lane went directly to the city to inform seven cousins, girls and boys Gen the police, and a general search was ally there were hired work-peo being made when Mr. Drake's note was about, for there was a large farm. It received, containing such joyful news three miles from our home, and as

of the safety of the child. A few years have passed, and now ways walked when we were go two children brighten the home of Mr. there for a visit. It was a plea and Mrs. Drake. They are taught to walk too, past farms and farm love God and to pray. Charley often with stretches of woods between daily lesson to me in spiritual things. I visits the home of "the kind lady," as it was always with a thrill of ple

### SOMETIME.

metime the hands, grown weary with life's Shall folded be across the pulseless breast; Sometime the heart with care and pain long Shall be at rest.

ometime the feet that climb life's rugged mountain.

Shall leave their prints no more along the played in its shallows and along it But pause beside some cool, life-giving fount-

Sometime the eyes grown dim with ceaseless watching,
Amid the mists that shreud our earthly way, Shall close awhile to greet again at waking, A clearer day.

No more to stray.

metime the soul, too tired for longer staying, Where dirges make the melody of years, Shall fall asleep to wake 'mid heavenly That knows no tears.

ometime the hand-clasps and the bitter part ings, That chill our hearts, shall be forever o'er: Shall part no more.

Sometime, from wear of never-ceasing son had not followed with sufficient faith Like ceaseless falling of the autumn rain, the directions for the experiment. I Beyond all pain.

> Ah, which is best - our life of tears and toil-The weary days whose work will never Of perfect peace

He knoweth best who, in far-seeing wisdom, A burden on the hand and heart hath cast; That we may work to know how sweet Of rest at last.

The Little Folks.

GRANDMOTHER. BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

Grandmamma Winchester had been spending the day with the Eadens. Grandpapa had dined and taken tea with them, and then the two had gone away as the sun was setting, slowly walking along on the river side of the road, enjoying the light breeze and the Hilarity among the other passenger

pleasant prospect. Mamma and the children, standing in a small town not far from Rutla Mrs. Drake was too much excited to and sitting on the steps and in the front think of rest; and being in no mood for yard, had watched the elderly couple onversation with her husband, she sat till a turn of the road and the trees that vatching the little sleeper with differ- shaded the sidewalk concealed them nt feelings from those she had ever from their sight, and were talking over efore experienced. Later her husband the incidents of the day, when Fanny

"Mamma, had you a grandpa and grandma when you were a little the way of graphically illur

"Oh, yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Eaden, "I had a grandfather and three

" Three grandmothers! What fun!" said Frank. "We have two," said Kate, "and three is only one more." "But," said Emmie, "I don't see

how it could be. A father's mother "I should have died under such cir- and a mother's mother make all I know "Yes, dear," said mamma, "and a mother's grandmother made the third

> " Was she very large?" "No, dear, she was small; our 'little

> "That question is just like Fan," "Do tell us about the grandmothers,

mamma." "About all of them? Or about

this, there's a scarlet precipitate. Oh, upon the bed beside the child, she fell mamma, and she has been here to-day Thine was the chastisement, with no release Miss Marten, these unexpected things into a quiet, peaceful sleep. She was and made us all have such a good time. "It was the happiest time in the year Thine was the

to stay a few weeks in the family. She thought so much of our parents, and they were so reverently fond of her; she loved us children, and was so full of the loved us children, and was so full of ing of her presence. The older ones talked with her of their studies, their talked with her of their studies, their one of the true minister, who can to one of the true minister. tions. Mr. Drake told her that he had sympathy, that every one felt the bless- religion that I put away he wished to make every effort to resions; and we younger ones talked of our games, showed her our story books and toys, and asked our young play- that. Praising God when all goes well is con mates in, that they might see her. She helped all because she loved all. She would cover balls for our brothers, silent and asleep; and thus doth faith particularly the day helped all because she loved all. She Claire! What great bubbles of oxygen! telegram was immediately sent to the make dolls' shoes for the little girls, and help the larger ones about any nice the night. - Spurgeon. work they were doing."

> "Did she bring things in her pocket like Grandma Winchester?"

"Always; and, what we liked best, nuts. It was surprising how many nuts her pocket would hold."

"Where did she get so many?" "Ah, I wish you could see the nut trees they grew on, and could run about

"But you can tell us about it, man

ma." "Yes, I will, for I want you to know how pleasant it was. I love to think o

"To begin with, there was a hous carelessly left the child at the door. full of people. You, Frank, wo we were old enough we nearl been owned by grandmother's and his father and grandfather, I know how far back. The first of then cleared the land and lived in a log house on the same place.

"The house I remember, and the in which my mother was born, s rather high ground, which sloped is rear down to a beautiful meador in the meadow was a brook which aff ed us every day some new interest. banks; we followed its windin through thickets of wild and tangl vines and shrubbery, through meadows, and between high h and we were never tired of exploring the sheltered nooks, crossing and recrossing the narrow stream by plank, or fallen tree, or stepping-st what was always a ready way, by wad-

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For Joung and Old.

yours.'

Bits of Fun. "No, sir, my daughter can never

ter," broke in the young ardent, - Uncle George: "And so you school, now, Johnny? What part of ercises do you like best?" Johnny: exercises we get at recess."

- "There are two things which I posit will not eat for supper," said Gubbins. "And what are they?" asked his friend. "Break fast and dinner," was the reply.

tor. "License," replied the latter, "I should ust think we had. Why, you can't even go - A little girl heard some one reher mamma and auntie were the pillars of the church, when the small woman gravely said

If mamma and auntie are the pillows, pape

—"Have you license in Pennsylvania asked a Buffalo young lady, deeply inte ested in temperance work, of a Pittsburg v

and uncle must be the bolsters. —She was a sturdy daughter of Eringo Bragh. She had but lately arrived. They were house-cleaning. Said the fair and delicate young mistress one day at noon, "A soon as you are through with your lunch Bridget, bring down the carpet from your room. It must be shaken." "Shure, ma'am," replied Bridget, with airs affability and replied Bridget, with airy affability ou're in a hurry, 'twould say

oring it down yourself whilst I'm atin - A well-known author in the street car obliged to you, madam. (flushing angrily): "For what, sir?

ber of the church becomes so godless puttin' his trust in earthly things.

- A Sunday-school superintendent to treat the children to a blackboard tion of the lesson. So, for a starter the blackboard a representation joined together. "Now, then, ing to the school, "who will have drawn? boy on the front seat.

### Gems of Thought.

-The happy person will be the natura heart-singer, who has found delight in that sweet Psalm: "Fret not thyself; rest in the Lord; wait patiently for Him, and He shall give thee the desire of thine heart." - Rev. H. H. Lowell.

When all our hopes are gone

cousins, and she was our great-grand-For others' sake;
For strength to bear is found in duty done,
And he is blest indeed who learns to make
The joy of others cure his own heartache. - A word, or the want of a word, is a little thing; but into the momentary we chasm, so made or left, throng circum

these thrust wider and wider asunder, 1

whole round bulk of the world may lie tween two lives. - A. D. T. White - Beyond all doing of good is the bei good, for he that is good not only does good things, but all that he does is good.— Geo-Macdonald.

- Keep thine eve turned inward upon the

That mine might be the peace

The bruising and the cruel stripes were Thine

That healing might be mine; was the sentence and the conto us when Grandmother Stuart came | Mine the acquittal, and the full salvation. - Frances R. Haverga

> precept and example, how to get and keep - L. M. Alcott. - Sing in fine weather! Any bird can do monplace work. Everybody marks the night ingale above all other birds because she sing God under the cloud. Songs in the day at from man, but God Himself giveth songs

-Conversion is no repairing of the building; but it takes all down and erects a new structure. The sincere Christian is quite a new fabric, from the foundation to the top-stone all new.—Alleine. What matters it ? - A few years more,

Life's surge, so restless heretofore, Shall break upon the unknown shore! In that far land shall disappear The shadows which we follow here— The mist-wreaths of our atmosphere! - Whittier

COMMENCEMENT AT OLOGICAL SEMI

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Drew has just experie leasantest Commenc of her history. The fiv ping with Sunday, May with Thursday, the 20th days for this honored in The Methodist churc was well filled Sunday the Baccalaureate serme dent, Dr. H. A. Butt spoke forcibly, and, as winningly, from Job 7:

searching find out Go find out the Almight The chief thou course was the vastness futility of all human find out the Almighty Although man's knowl inite must be limited, t for neglecting to sea should prove an incentivestigation, and a deligh through the ages to con tinually progress in the our Lord and Saviour Je The anniversary of Missionary Society was evening. Rev. G. H. M

of the class of '76, was t the occasion. Mr. McG for ten years a most succ ary in India. He is no the New York East C pastor of the Method church in Meriden, Con his text John 20: 22, 23 the Holy Ghost. Whos remit, they are remitte and whosesoever sins are retained," the pres with a very elaborate non. His exeges is of t age was characterized and clearness. The ge thought was that th through human instru ting upon His church th of distributing His gift is to a large degree the an hour and a half the without weariness to the quent and impres Monday and Tuesda

o the examination of large company of off eared entirely satisfic astic work of the year hese final and trying to body of young me nore faithful and able Tuesday evening t their anniversary in was a time of goo hearty greetings. of Bridgeport, Ct., de address on " Four Es cessful Ministry." at the church were co

pany adjourned to th all, where a more in y agreeable, program The usual collation the inevitable specwho had just returne ern General Conferen faculty, while the Madison ministry, a class were heard in epresentatives. Wednesday mornin the chapel was filled

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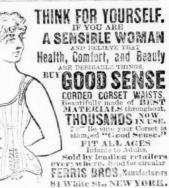
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Philadelpha. A flattering reception given Dr. Oliver Wen- tablishment, 512 Washington St., Boston. dell Holmes at the St. George's Club, London.

destroyed by fire. Abjuration of the Catholic faith by Monsig nor Remier, a prelate in the Pope's household, and an eminent writer and preacher.

Rejection of the second reading of the bill

sister, by the British House of Lords.

versary of the city of Springfield, Mass.

Opening of the session of the American Congress of Churches, at Cleveland, Ohio. The East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad sold to the re-organization commit- Te

A strike reported in Chicago for a return to A strike reported in Chicago for a return to ten hours on the part of men who recently de-ship? E. S. Gahan, M. F. Bridgham, W. B. Eldridge, manded and were granted eight.

An important session of the British cabinet held, at which it was resolved to amend the home rule bill so that the government may not be defeated on the second reading.

Thursday, May 27. The village of Runkels, Wis., destroyed by

Celebration of its 150th anniversary by the present and to participate in the discussions.

town of Gorham, Me. The long-pending case of Prof. Fiske to break his widow's will finally decided, Cornell University receiving the million and a half. Opening of the 98th annual meeting of the vestry of Mathewson Street Church, Providence

Professor von Ranke's obsequies in Berlin largely attended.

The Universalist church, a hotel, and other buildings, burned in Franklin, Mass.

Occurrence, yesterday, of the annual Unitarian festival in the Clarendon Street rink, this Speeches by Hon. G. S. Hale, Hon. G. M. Stearns, Gov. Robinson and others, and poem by Dr. James Freeman Clarke. Serious fire in the Grand Central mine, Tombstone, Arizona.

Saturday, May 29.

President Cleveland to be married on Wednesday next to Miss Frankie Folsom, at the Death of John K. Bartlett, author and bibliog-

A pupil named Bailey killed by School-

master Elliott in self-defense, at Woodbridge, for all visiting friends. Kailre Conn. A reunion of colored veteran soldiers of

Massachusetts held in Worcester, Mass. Fall of the interior of the Valley City Mills,

Mich., carrying with it 50,000 bushels of grain and all the new machinery. Estimated damage, \$80,000 to \$100,000. Rapid increase of the cholera in Italy.

Continuation of Mt. Etna's eruption with undiminished vigor, threatening great de-Monday, May 31.

and Wisconsin. Rev. T. C. Jerome, of Wolfboro, N. H., three children, and a young man named Davis,

drowned in Lake Winnepesaukee. Death of 43 persons from cholera in two vices? Southard, Lewis, W. F. Prince. days in Venice.

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Appropriate celebration of the 250th anni
Description of the 250th anni
L. Brown, T. R. Pentecost, S. Bickmore; Is Baptism a Prerequisite to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper? W. F. Chase, E. A. Gildden, J. R. Baker; Duty of all Christians to unite with the Church, L. L. Hanscom, J. Biram, G. B. Chadwick; Recent Session of the East Maine Conference (1) Its Preachers and reaching, its Spirituality, W. B. Eldridge; (2 Susiness Sessions, Results and Personale, Rogers; Our Duty as Methodists Respecting the Temperance Question, J. H. Beale, J. R. Clifford, C. B. Besse; Is Sin Punished in this Life? C. I. Mills, I. H. W. Wharff, J. D. Payson; How can we bes jr.; Claims of Christ's Cause on the Material Wealth the Church, J. P. Simonton W. H. Faroat W. B. Jackson; The Relative Value of the Christian Advocate to Young Methodist Ministers, A. Church S. S. Gross, S. M. Dunton; Exegesls: Matt. 16; 18 W. W. Ogler; Luke 15; 24, G. Stillphen; Acts 1; 7 ments Necessary to a Successful Pastorate, (2) Pulpit Themes; (3) Methods of Pulpit Preparatio

J. R. CLIFFORD, A. CHURCH, C. I. MILLS,

NOTICE. - The Annual Meeting of the District Stewards for Providence District, will be held in the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church Monday, June 7, at 11 o'clock a. m. It will give me in the diocese of Massachusetts, in Trinity great pleasure to meet every steward at that tim and place. Come if practicable

DEDICATION AT PLYMOUTH. - The ne June 6, and continuing to and including Sunday, Jun Wednesday, June 9, at 11 a. m., Bishop Foster will preach, and, assisted by Dr. Morrison, will formally ledicate the church. Free return passes, for Jun and 10, will be given to all paying full fare over the O. C. R. R. to the dedication; and to elergymen for the whole week. Trains leave Boston at 7.35 and 8.10 a. m. Return at 3.50 and 4.25 p. m. Trains te: Brockton at 9.40 (on arrival of Cape and Fairhaver can secure tickets to Pilgrim Hall at reduced rate:

upply of which will be sent to each school at an JESSE WAGNER, Secretary of Committee

TRUSTEES OF THE EAST MAINE CONFER-ENCE SEMINARY. - The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the East Maine Conference Seminary will held on Thursday, June 10, 1886, at 8 o'clock a, m C. A. Plumer, Secretary,

BANGOR DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIA TION meets at Dexter, June 21-23. Programme Monday evening — sermon by J. T.Crosby, alternate Monday, May 31.

Very serious forest fires raging in Michigan

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Michigan Jewell, Lermond, Walker; 2. How can we increase the efficiency of our Camp-meetings? F. C. Rogers, Crawford, Skinner; 3. Present Condition of Labor Question, A. S. Ladd, Day, Robinson; 4. Church Music-what kind is desirable for our ch Dunn; 6. Best methods of conducting meetings for Lockhart, Osgood; S. Discussion: opened by E. H. A. A. Lewis, Secretary,

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